

# Granite City Journal

MEMBER: SUBURBAN NEWSPAPERS OF GREATER ST. LOUIS

VOLUME 9, NUMBER 22

Circulation Audited  
And Certified By

1315 19th Street  
877-7700

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3, 1985

4 SECTIONS, 40 PAGES

TWENTY CENTS

## Previews & Reviews In the News

**THE BIG QUESTION** about who won the election remains a mystery at press time, with candidates vying for office in several elections in each community. Granite City Mayor Paul Schuler faced stiff opposition from street superintendent Jack Warfield and Granite City Township Assessor Von Dee Cruse. In Madison, City Clerk John Belcoff faced Acting Mayor Tom Gordon in a hotly contested race. In Venice, Mayor Tyrone Echols is pitted against Alderman Victor Valentine. Also to be decided are other key city races as well as races in area townships. For highlights of the 1985 election results, see Thursday's *Press-Record*.

**VENICE MAYOR** Tyrone Echols announced March 28 an estimated \$5 million infusion into the city's economy is expected within the next 18 months due to construction of a new, large-scale warehouse center. The center, planned by Gateway Distributors International Ltd., will be used for distributing floral products to 14 states within a 500-mile radius of St. Louis and is expected to employ up to 40 persons within 24 months.

**ANNEXATIONS** by Madison could mean more than \$55,000 in additional annual sales tax, the City Council heard March 26. The council voted to annex the property, which has been paying taxes to St. Clair County. Because property owners agreed to annexation, the city agreed to expend \$214,000 to extend a water line to the area. Annexed was Gateway Midstate Truck Plaza (Skelly's) and some nearby property.

**A DISTINCTION** for Venice on the Quad-City scene was achieved as the city became the first to become a Neighborhood Watch Community. Groundbreaking for a National Neighborhood Watch sign was done Saturday near the McKinley Bridge office. The purpose of the volunteer "watch" project is to make citizens more aware of the steps they can take to make their homes more secure against crime and to show residents how they can help protect each other. Since the program was formed under the "Crime Blockers" umbrella, more than 500 Venice residents have enrolled in the project and more than 50 block captains have been recruited in the public awareness program.



Tyrone Echols,  
Venice mayor

Several area community and political leaders were expected to be on hand for the Saturday groundbreaking event.

**SEWER BREAKS** brought the Granite City Council \$37,648 in bills March 26. The city paid the bills, which were submitted by six subcontractors who worked on nine breaks under Davinroy Contractors Inc.

**AN IRONIC** three-vehicle accident on Riverview Drive in north St. Louis left two area men dead Friday afternoon. Former Nameoki Highway Commissioner Charles E. Hanks, 58, and James C. Ward, 40, of Mitchell, were killed in the accident on the rain-slick road. Hanks was driving a van and was on his way to work at Norfolk and Southern Railroad in St. Louis. Ward was driving a car on his way home from MKT Railroad in St. Louis. The driver of the third vehicle, Rene Hassler of Florissant, Mo., was uninjured.



## Out for a spin!

TIRICIA ROSE, Jessica Rose and Robert Rose enjoy the sudden burst of spring which hit the Granite City area last

week as they go 'round and 'round on the merry-go-round at Wilson Park last Wednesday.

(ILL. WITH PHOTO)

## Venice School Board announces appointment of new member

By VALERIE EVENEDEN

Staff Writer

David Levy, 210 Hampden Ave., Venice, was appointed Thursday night to the Venice Board of Education to complete the unexpired term of Matthew Meehan, who resigned Feb. 28.

Levy, 31, co-partner in the Venice Gas and Oil Co., is a 1971 graduate of Venice High School. He is married and the father of two children. The appointment was made by Board President Wilbert Gasper, with concurrence of the board, on the final day the district was allowed to select its own choice for the post, Supt. of Schools Robert N. Vickers explained.

If the board vacancy had not been filled Thursday night, a decision on the appointment would have reverted to Regional Superintendent Harold E. Briggs. Levy will serve by appointment until November 1985, when an election will be held to fill the position. Other board terms expiring in November are presently held by George Wade, Alviner Salmond and Kirk Gardner.

The names of two other persons were proposed to fill the vacant seat, but were withdrawn during an executive session.

Because the Venice School District has business dealings with Venice Gas and Oil, in which Levy is a partner, some questions were voiced in this regard.

## Other action:

- Uniforms must be returned
- Concern aired about insurance
- Donkey basketball game planned

Board Attorney Michael Bilbrey explained that any concern about conflict of interest is resolved by specific rules that will prohibit Levy from participating in any discussion or vote involving purchase of gas and oil.

The same ruling is applied in other circumstances involving board members, where a potential conflict of interest may be interpreted, he said.

Constant replacement of athletic uniforms, because some students do not return the garments, resulted in another action by the board.

In addition to suggesting closer supervision and accountability by coaches, the board placed responsibility for the return of uniforms on the parents of individual students, who must now pay for replacement of lost items.

Supt. Vickers said the ruling will go into effect immediately, with letters going out to the parents of all high school and grade school pupils involved in the school district's current baseball or girls' softball programs.

A tentative calendar for the 1985-

86 school year calls for 186 school days, including five snow days, Supt. Vickers said.

The calendar, which lists the opening day on Aug. 26 and a closing date of June 10, 1986, was planned in conjunction with dates proposed by the Granite City and Madison school districts.

Vickers explained the trend is moving closer to a regionwide school calendar, with fewer differences in operational dates.

"There may be a few differences in Christmas or Easter vacation periods, but most dates will be the same in each local district," he added.

Concern was expressed about continual rising rates in insurance costs to the district.

Vickers said he understands the INA Company, which presently holds the Venice district's multi-peril insurance, is getting out of the school insurance business.

The firm will not insure the district for more than a six-month period at an increased rate of \$10,999 for a half-year.

Last year, the superintendent

noted, the Venice district paid an \$11,174 premium for a full year.

Two large claims were made by the district in 1984, including hail damage at Venice-Lincoln Technical Center, amounting to a loss of \$63,000, and a \$14,000 loss at the Venice public schools.

Claims also were entered by a staff member bitten by a child, another struck by a basketball and a third who fell against a wall, he said.

"We are trying hard to find another company, as we don't want to go back to a high-risk company with a \$25,000 deductible," Vickers stressed.

Subject to compliance with district requirements, permission was granted to the Venice Lions Club to sponsor a "donkey basketball" game at the school.

The event will take place April 28, with the district's athletic department sharing any proceeds with the Lions club, according to Earl Hogan, who outlined the request.

Student organizations will be encouraged to operate concessions at the public event, he added.

In other business, the board agreed to:

Dismiss a bus driver aide for failing to report to work on three occasions without notification; submit a letter of intent to participate in the Regional Vocational Delivery System, and renew district membership in the Local Control of Schools state organization.

## Inside Today

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\* Woolworth's  
K-Mart  
Central Hardware  
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Kroger  
National  
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## Sports

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## Food

### Easter chocolate



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# Comment

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## Savings and loan scandal rocks banks

The recent savings and loan scandal in Ohio has shaken the banking industry very badly. What happened was the Home State Savings Bank had invested its depositors' money in a Florida company that specialized in dealing in government securities. The company was shut down by the SEC after it couldn't account for millions of dollars of bonds it claimed to have on hand. When word got back to Ohio that Home State was stuck with bad paper, the good citizens of Cincinnati decided it might be prudent to take their money out of the bank while there was some still left.

Unfortunately everyone got the idea at the same time and panic set in, not only for Home State customers, but also for other banking institutions in Ohio. The governor had no choice but to declare a long bank holiday to cool down all the people who were screaming for their savings.

I asked a former Ohio banker (not Home State), who also got burned how something like this could take place.

"We made a mistake. It could have happened to anybody."

"That's what the people of Ohio are afraid of," I said. "Why would a hand risk so much money with a small Florida securities company?"

"You should have seen their offices in Florida. Every dealer



Art Buchwald

had a suite overlooking the ocean."

"You mean you invested your depositors' money in a firm because you were impressed with their offices?"

"Of course not. I didn't give them any funds until the officers took me, for a ride on their 70-foot yacht. I'll say this, people in Florida really know how to live."

"Told it," I said. "Bankers don't risk their customers' savings in a company just because it owns a yacht."

"It wasn't only the yacht. They also paid more interest than other firms in the bond business. The competition for deposits is fierce these days, and if we can offer just a quarter of a percent more to the public we can put the guy across the street out of business. People don't understand that we can't let their money sit in our vaults. If we offer them a higher rate of interest, then we have to get a higher rate of interest for ourselves. That's why we went to Florida. They were able to pay us more, and at the same

time it was safe because they were backing our deposits with government securities. Is that a sure thing, or isn't it?"

"Probably, except many of the securities didn't exist."

"Now you're getting into technicalities."

"Why didn't you ask to see the bonds?"

"We did. Do you think we're from Missouri?"

"And what happened?"

"They showed them to us and then put them back in the safe."

"Didn't it occur to you that they might have been showing the same collateral to different customers over and over again?"

"Frankly I never crossed our minds. This one guy had a home, you wouldn't believe, with a tennis court, Olympic-size pool and race horses. Nobody lives like that unless they're honest."

"In retrospect wouldn't your bank have been better off if you had taken the bonds back to Ohio instead of leaving them in Miami?"

"I couldn't have done that. If I had asked for the securities I would have hurt their feelings, and they would have told me to invest my money somewhere else."

"Perhaps that would have been the best thing that could have happened to you. At least you wouldn't have tossed all your depositors' money into the

## Wild driving fascinating

You are seeing some wild driving on TV. There must be an enormous public fascination with cars careening over curbs, skidding in circles and jumping into lakes.

Some of us suspect the chase movies encourage impressionable youngsters to attempt a degree of stunt driving which is dangerous even for professionals.

At the same time there is now a school you can attend which teaches wild driving with a purpose.

It may be that the best driver training for police is available to Los Angeles lawmen; practical lessons which teach the physical limits of an automobile.

Yet, even that "best" driver training program is 30 years out of date.

Terrorists since have been teaching themselves much better techniques — while corporate executives, military personnel, government officials and private citizens have become increasingly vulnerable.

Responding to that need, JPM was established in 1983. JPM, located in Falls Church, Va., identifies J. Peter Minogue, an antiterrorist specialist.

At a driver training facility on Long Island Minogue's experts are teaching the good guys how to elude and/or escape the bad



Good day by Paul Harvey

guys.

Americans most in jeopardy — or their drivers — are taught vehicle modification, weapons, hostage survival, armor and tactical driving, detecting vehicle bombs.

Tactical driving of an automobile — even an armored automobile — requires both dexterity and know-how. The skidding in circles "performance driving" you see on TV is not safe at any speed, it requires a studied understanding of the vehicle and its capabilities on various road surfaces.

And nobody is certified until he can handle slalom, compound braking, threshold braking, off-road recovery, low-tire exercises, blown-tire exercises, pursuit driving, evasive maneuvers — bootleg turns, J-turns.

And he must handle "surprises" — ambushes, barricades, ramming — day or night.

It's a shame we have to think of these things but, since we have to, it's a good thing that the somebody who is best at it — is on our side.

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# In Our Area



DANIELLE HOWIE, 6, of Granite City, clutches her stuffed animal as she swings on the swinging horses last week at Wilson Park. (T.L. WITT photo)

## Mary Dunham honored at SEMC

Major Mary R. Dunham of Granite City, adjutant general of the 102nd U.S. Army Reserve Command, was recently honored with the title of "Colonel of the Ozarks" in ceremonies at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, where she is a patient.

Brigadier General Albert E. Gorsky, the commander of the 102nd ARCOM, made the presentation to Dunham, who was singled out for her service to the command as both a Reserve officer and as a civilian technician.

"It's quite an honor," Dunham said later. "They don't hand those out very often." In fact, the presentation to Dunham marks the 64th time the honor has been bestowed since it was created in 1967. And it is the first time the award has been given to a woman.

"The 'Colonel of the Ozarks' is an honorary title given to distinguished citizens for their contributions to the 102nd ARCOM. The title is derived from the 102nd ARCOM's predecessor, the famous 102nd Infantry Division, which was known as the 'Ozark Division.'

Dunham has been a resident of Granite City and a member of the 102nd ARCOM for seven years. Before that she spent eight years on active duty with the U.S. Air Force.

"The military is almost my life," she said. "I love it."

Dunham had no military background when she graduated from Vanderbilt University in Nashville, Tenn. But her husband was in the Air Force. When he died in an accident in Spain, she decided to join the Air Force herself.

"Although we were only married a short while, I was around the military," she said. "I guess that's when I fell in love with it."

Obviously, Dunham's love for the military is reciprocated by those who work with her. She has earned "top respect," said Joe Thomas, a civilian technician who works close-

ly with Dunham. "Everyone here speaks very highly of her."

The fact that Dunham is the first woman to be made "Colonel of the Ozarks" speaks for itself. She said she was surprised when Gorsky visited her at SEMC to make the presentation. "There was a lot of happiness and a few tears," she said. "I just had a general good feeling that they felt good enough about me and the work I had done for them to reward me that way."

Dunham said she was proud and happy to be the first woman honored with the title. "I think it's about time that they started recognizing some of the women, because there are a lot of us that make valuable contributions," she said. "I'm just happy to be the first one, and I hope I'm not the last. I don't think I will be. I think now they've set a precedent, and more women will get it."

The major said that opportunities for women in the Armed Forces are probably greater than those in civilian life. "I think it's easier for a woman to break into the top level of management in the military," she said. "The rewards are tangible. It's more than just a pat on the back. If you have something that you can hang up on the wall and look at, or something you can wear on your shoulder, it means a little bit more."

Dunham acknowledged that military life is not always easy. "It gets very frustrating sometimes, very demanding," she admitted. "But when you look at the overall picture, even those frustrating and demanding times are worth it. I've never regretted it a bit."

Dunham's name joins an illustrious list of honorees who have been awarded the "Colonel of the Ozarks." Previous award winners include U.S. Rep. Melvin Price, former U.S. Sen. Stuart Symington and G. Duncan Baumann, former publisher of the St. Louis Globe-

Democrat. "The honorees are people who in the course of their occupations had opportunities to do some good things for the Army Reserve, either through their interest or as a result of their positions and things they did in public life," said Frank Tucker, public information officer for the 102nd ARCOM. "It covers a wide gamut of people, from high-level politicians to the average working person."

The 102nd ARCOM was organized in 1946 to succeed the 102nd Infantry Division, which had fought in the European theater during World War II. Perhaps the most famous member of the command was former President Harry S. Truman, who served with the division as an Army Reservist from 1920 until he stepped down from the presidency in 1933.

Today, the 102nd ARCOM encompasses some 80 Army Reserve units throughout Missouri and southern Illinois. Dunham is the administrator for the entire command, handling all personnel matters in the section. "I think the way she has dealt with people and the way she has handled the previous tasks and jobs that she has been given by this command have caused her to get the award," said Thomas.

"Personality plays a big part any time you deal with people. That she definitely has," he added. "She believes in telling a person up front what they can or can't do, and leading them the right way if they're getting themselves in trouble. She is very professional."

Dunham appeared justifiably proud of the honor accorded her, but she was typically matter-of-fact in her assessment of her military career.

"I just tried to do my own thing," she said. "I think I was fairly successful at it."

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## AARP March meeting held

Granite City Chapter 1340 of American Association of Retired Persons held its March meeting at the Granite City Township, 2000 Delmar Ave., with President Bernice Mercer opening the meeting. The members recited the Lord's Prayer and the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, led by Juanita Crawley. The president welcomed several visitors from various cities, including one person from Kansas City.

Secretary Cecelia Mance read the minutes of the previous meeting which were approved as read, and Treasurer Florence Austin gave the treasurer's report, which was approved and filed for audit.

Membership Chairman Marge Hall reported that 20 persons were signed for membership during the evening, and 99 paid dues, with an attendance of 240.

New members signed were: Walter and Thelma Simmons, Von Doe and Lois Cruse, Andy and Ruby McFalls, Louis and Rose Hauza, Clifford and Maxine Duniphan, Andrew Rapoff, Orville Ganz, Carrie Durell, Marie Verbyak, Marian Hamilos, Lucille Tabor, Eleanor Hobson, Betty Bellman, Helen DeBuntz and Helen Free.

Legislative Chairman Oscar Ash gave an interesting talk on various matters of interest to the members. Anne Pare, Community Service chairman, reported everyone was invited to the 15th Annual Senior Citizens Fair which was held Monday, March 18 at the University Center, Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville. The fair featured senior citizen and student entertainment groups, craft tables, preventive health screenings, social service booths, medical information tables, films, workshops, tours and dancing to the music of the Frank Cherry Orchestra.

Applications are being accepted for Senior Companions. The "Volunteers" receive a tax-free stipend of \$2.20 per hour, transportation and meals reimbursement, insurance, recognition, a free annual physical and vacation time. If interested call 876-3223.

## Gavin is new program director

The Tri-City Area YMCA is proud to announce the addition of James R. Gavin, formerly of Stevens Point, Wis., to their full-time professional staff in order to fill the previously vacant position of program director.

Gavin received his bachelor of science degree in physical education from the University of Wisconsin-Stevens Point and Wisconsin Rapids school systems, an educator. He comes to the Tri-City area with extensive experience in teaching, coaching, officiating and performing on stage.

Gavin stated that his "Philosophy of Fun" has rewarded him well in

Pare thanked everyone for the get well cards and Masses received during her recent illness.

Sunshine Lady Betty Applegate reported sending four get well cards and three sympathy cards to members and families.

Special Events Chairman Art Lindner reported there will be a dinner dance given by AARP on May 8 at the township hall, with 300 tickets to be sold to members only.

He also said bus trips are planned as follows: April 27-28 to Paducah, Ky.; May 6, 7 and 8 to Barron River, Ky.; and a nine-day trip to Colorado with the date to be announced later.

Programs Chairman Juanita Crawley reminded everyone to get their Easter bonnets ready for the April 10 meeting, and said prizes will be awarded.

The park district sponsored a dance for senior citizens on Friday, March 15, at the Harold E. Brown Recreation Center on Franklin Avenue, with dancing to the music of Bob Dylan and the Allman Brothers.

It was announced plans are being formulated for a bus trip to Reno, Nev., April 28 through May 7. For reservations call 877-7099.

The Granite City Council of Seniors will sponsor a free bingo for senior citizens on March 30, from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m., at the Moose Club, 18th and Adams.

Mercer thanked Ann Miller, cake chairman, for the great response for the many cakes received during the evening.

"Happy Birthday" led by Crawley was sung for members with birthdays in March, and the Anniversary Song was sung for Paul and Ann Wright.

The Eagles Kitchen Band furnished entertainment with songs and skits. Specialty acts were performed by Nancy Mullen, Ginger Skaggs, Phyllis Seka, Mary Havron, Fuzz Hagnauer and Vinnie Zeilan. Marge Kindle was the pianist and Emmet Portell was the featured vocalist. Other members of the band who performed were Juanita Brown, Jola Baryskit, Eileen Rickert, Angie Buchler and JoAnn Aubuchon. Refreshments were served after the meeting.

As a youth, he was extremely active in the "League of Nations," a society of preteens of which he was president for three years.

Presently Gavin has been active in the Houdini Club of Wisconsin (of which he is a past president) and the Intervenor Brotherhood of Magicians. His hobbies also include photography and reading. At Stevens Point, he directed, wrote, managed, emceed and performed a benefit magic show for the Wisconsin Special Olympics in 1983-84.

"My greatest reward," he states, "is seeing a smile on the kids' faces."

## Clean-up campaign ready

The Tri-Cities Area Chamber of Commerce will kick off its annual Clean-Up Campaign with the Boy and Girl Scouts "Slash Trash" day on April 13.

Over 900 scouts will be cleaning up area neighborhoods, parks and roadways. Once again, McDonald's, Pepsi-Cola and Shasta Beverages will provide refreshments and clean-up materials for the scouts. The Chamber's Women's Division is funding the purchase of Clean-Up patches to be awarded to each scout participating in the event.

Local businesses and residents are encouraged to set aside the week of April 13 for clean-up, fix-up projects. City street departments and trash pickup companies will be working closely with the Chamber throughout the week to ensure adequate service. The campaign is being organized by the Chamber's Community Betterment Committee, which coordinates projects designed to improve the quality of life throughout the Tri-Cities area.

## DAV holds monthly meeting

Robert Kennerly, commander of Chapter 53, Disabled American Veterans, reminded members attending the March meeting their free Illinois hunting and fishing licenses must be renewed each year. A service officer is at the DAV club, 1417-18th St., each Tuesday from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m., where licenses can be renewed. The service officer can also obtain free licenses for those who have never applied for a license before, provided they have a service-connected disability of 10 percent or more.

Everyone who has not already done so is urged to write their congressmen and ask them to oppose the administration's proposal to tax VA compensation benefits. Administration officials have plainly stated they will pursue their goal with enthusiasm. The name and address of your congressmen is furnished again in view of its importance to us all.

Honorable Alan J. Dixon, 800 East Monroe, Room 108, Springfield, Ill., 62701, or Dirksen Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Honorable Paul Simon, 230 South Dearborn, Suite 3859, Chicago, Ill., 60605, or 210 Hart Senate Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515; Honorable Melvin Price, 2110 Rayburn House Office Building, Washington, D.C. 20515.

Larry Lockhart reported that Bill Knous is in a nursing home in Belleville. John Kozak is home from J.B. Hospital and Roland Fiedler is sick but not hospitalized.

Joe Hefferty reported 2 members transferred to Chapter 53 and membership now stands at 432. Don Moore and Harold Menzel provided corn beef and cabbage for lunch.

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# Medical notes

## Preventative advice on nearsightedness given

Visual stress from isochophwork may be causing many children to become nearsighted, said the president of the Illinois Optometric Association.

In a Save Your Vision Week message, Dr. A. Baker said some nearsightedness is probably inherited, but visual stress is the likely culprit for many. The good news is that such stress can be eliminated or minimized.

Optometric studies show that only 5 percent of 5 to 9 year olds are nearsighted. This increases to 8 percent of those age 10 to 12 and to more than 17 percent among teen-agers.

Baker explained the eyes are made for distance seeing. They exert extra effort to focus on close work. To compensate for visual stress during prolonged periods of

close work, a child's eyes gradually adjust to near focusing and good distance vision may be lost.

Parents can help minimize visual stress by providing proper lighting for reading and studying. For desk lighting, Baker recommends a 100-watt shaded bulb. Desk lighting should be no more than three times brighter than room lighting and should be positioned to avoid casting shadows on the book.

Discourage reading in bed or while lying on other furniture or on the floor. Do, however, encourage frequent breaks during long periods of concentration to look out the window or around the room.

Plan time for outdoor activities involving distance vision. Even a simple game of tag helps relax the eyes. Throughout the school years, have

children's eyes examined annually. If a child has a tendency toward nearsightedness, the optometrist can prescribe "learning lenses." These lenses have a mild prescription and are worn only when doing close work to make the task easier on the eyes.

Not hitting the ball, puck, basket, pins or whatever is one sign an athlete may have a vision problem, but it is not the only one, according to the Illinois Optometric Association.

Whether a person plays for recreation or in amateur or professional competition, giving extra attention to vision can mean better playing, more enjoyment and maybe even coming out a winner more often. Here is a list that may indicate an athlete has a vision problem or

needs to sharpen his or her vision skills: Performance becomes worse rather than better, even after much practice; Player frequently misses easy plays;

Player squints; Performance is inconsistent from game to game; and Player has difficulty playing under lights whether indoors or outdoors.

The Illinois Optometric Association points out, however, that a person's sports performance does not always give clues to a vision problem. But anyone who enjoys playing at his or her best should have a thorough optometric examination regularly with an emphasis on sports vision skills.

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## Board OKs election of officers

The Anderson Hospital board of trustees approved at its recent meeting the re-election of medical staff officers and confirmed the re-election of medical staff executive committee members for 1985.

Dr. Walter Zielonko of Troy was approved to serve a second term as president of the medical staff and chairman of the medical staff executive committee. Also approved for a second term were Dr. Shih-Chung Chang of Maryville as vice president, Dr. Michael Rallo with offices in Edwardsville and Collinsville as secretary, and Dr. Shoaib Nagvi with offices in Granite City and Troy as treasurer.

In addition to approving the election of these four officers, the board also confirmed the re-election of five other physicians to the executive

committee of the medical staff. They are: Dr. Richard Chen of Collinsville, Dr. Jose Diaz who practices in Edwardsville and Collinsville, Dr. Surit Ghosh of Belleville, Dr. Anthony Malench of Edwardsville, and Dr. George Wilkins who has offices in Edwardsville and Granite City.

"This action taken by the board of trustees reflects the continuing confidence in the leadership which this fine group of physicians has shown throughout 1984," said R. Coert Shepard, acting administrator of Anderson Hospital. "We look forward to working with these dedicated physicians in continuing to provide high-quality health care for residents of our community in the year ahead."

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# Illinois Nurses Association develops model nursing act

By PAM TOWNE  
INA Public Relations  
and DOROTHY STRATMAN-LUCEY  
INA 10th District President

The Illinois Nurses Association (INA) Task Force on the Illinois Nursing Act has developed a model nursing act for the future, which redefines two levels of nursing practice: professional and technical nursing. The INA Board of Directors has approved the proposed model practice act which will go before the INA House of Delegates in November, 1985 for final approval.

INA's model nursing act proposes the BSN as the minimum educational requirement for entry into professional nursing and the associate degree as the minimum educational requirement for technical nursing. Professional nurses would be licensed as they are now—Registered Professional.

Nurses (RPN)—and technical nurses would be licensed as Registered Associate Nurses (RAN). Upon implementation of the proposed nursing act all RNs currently licensed by the state of Illinois will retain their Registered Professional Nurse licenses regardless of prior education and will function under the proposed definition of professional nursing.

Since this model nursing act was developed, INA has asked the American Nurses Association (ANA) of which INA is a member, for recommendations regarding titling and licensure which would provide consistency among nurse practice acts from state to state. At its next meeting scheduled for June 1985, ANA's House of Delegates will consider titling and licensure and present a national plan.

Practical nursing will continue to be covered in the proposed model act for those LPNs who continue to practice. The current draft proposal provides a waiver clause whereby an LPN may obtain RAN status by passing a special exam. However, since INA developed the model act, the National Federation of Licensed Practical Nurses (NFLPN) has called

for the associate degree as the minimum educational requirement for entry into practical nursing. Given this recently adapted position of practical nursing, INA's pending recommendations and feedback from Illinois nurses, the INA House of Delegates will approve final modifications to revisions to the proposed nursing act, if necessary, when it convenes in November, 1985.

To inform nurses and gather their feedback on the proposal, INA made over 50 presentations around the state during September and October 1984. Approximately 4000 nurses at-

tended those presentations and provided input. Several regional forums are also being scheduled for early 1985 to continue the communication and gather additional feedback. The dates and places for the forums for Southern Illinois are: April 23, 1985 at Southern Illinois University, Edwardsville, 6:30-9:30 p.m.; April 23, 1985 at Olney Central College, Olney, 7-10 p.m.; April 24, 1985 at John A. Logan College in Carleville, 9:30-12:30 p.m. & 3:30-9:30 p.m.; May 22, 1985 at Lincoln Land College, Springfield, 6:30-9:30 p.m. Prior to the House of Delegates' meeting next fall, formal hearings will be held

throughout the state on the proposed model act. Upon final approval of INA's model nursing practice act, the House of Delegates will determine strategies and a timetable for implementation. Under this time frame, the earliest this act could be introduced to the Illinois state legislature is during the non-appropriations session beginning in Spring 1987. The earliest possible date that educational standards of the proposed act could be implemented would be 1990 in order to accommodate necessary changes in the educational process.

## Health Fair Week scheduled April 20-28

Dates have been set for the sixth annual Health Fair Week in the metropolitan St. Louis area: April 20-28.

Health Fair Week will again be sponsored by KSKK, the American Red Cross (St. Louis Bi-State Chapter), and the American Life Insurance Company, in conjunction with the National Health Screening Council for Volunteer Organizations, Inc. (NHSVC). The purpose of Health Fair Week is to make participants more knowledgeable about their personal health and how to maintain or improve it. Last year over 100,000 area residents, ages 18 and over, received information from the basic screening tests and educational exhibits at Health Fair sites.

Barbara Bennett, project director for Health Fair '85, announced that arrangements for Health Fairs have been made in approximately 43 locations in the bi-state area. Health Fair sites usually include hospitals, clinics, schools, churches, senior citizen centers, and shopping malls.

Each Health Fair site will provide basic tests for height, weight, blood pressure, visual acuity, and anemia, plus counseling and referral (as necessary) based on the results of these tests. Several other tests, such as blood chemistry, diabetes, sickle cell anemia, pulmonary function, podiatry, and glaucoma will be available only at certain sites. All tests are free, except the blood chemistry test, which costs \$10.00. The basic blood chemistry test plus coronary risk profile (fasting requirement, 12 hours) for \$5. Nursing, allied health, and lay volunteers will staff each site.

## SLU med school splits alumni associations

The Alumni Association of the School of Nursing and the School of Allied Health Professions, St. Louis University Medical Center, have been divided into separate alumni associations enabling each school to better focus alumni services and advance the individual interests of each school.

The School of Allied Health Professions offers the baccalaureate degree in the following areas: cardiovascular perfusion technology, medical record administration, medical technology, nuclear medicine technology, physical therapy and physician assistant. Some programs include opportunities for certificates in computer science and business administration. A dietetic internship is also offered as are master's degree programs in dietetics, physical therapy, allied health administration and allied health instruction. The school no longer offers a degree in radiological science, however, graduates of that program are welcome in the alumni association. A nationally recognized leader in allied health education, the school was the first in the nation to offer the baccalaureate degree in medical technology more than fifty years ago.

"I am delighted that the alumni association has taken this important step. We expect the newly formed association to be the dynamic force in helping the school move forward," said Frances Horvath, M.D., dean of the School of Allied Health Professions.

Christine Kozlowski, president of the School of Allied Health Professions Alumni Association, and a 1974 graduate of the school's medical technology program, explained the two-fold purpose of the association's bylaws.

"As an alumni association we want to advance the interest of the School of Allied Health Professions at St. Louis University for purposes of recruitment, public relations, fund raising, and community involvement. At the same time we want to educate the professional and non-professional about the role of allied health," added Kozlowski.

In the forthcoming months, the association's officers intend to establish contact with the school's alumni, coordinating a formal luncheon function this summer. For more information contact Pat Raymond at 314-943-3288.

## Scrambled signals prohibit owners' 'free' show

Satellite dish owners won't like it, but major cable networks will be scrambling their satellite signals in coming months.

Bill Ludwig, system manager of TCI Cable in Alton, said TCI has received a descrambler unit for HBO/Cinemax programming; it will protect the HBO/Cinemax signals from interception by unauthorized users. HBO/Cinemax has indicated scrambling will take place in late April or early May.

Ludwig said he thinks major cable networks, such as Showtime/Movie Channel and others, will be following suit.

Ludwig said the scrambling of

HBO/Cinemax and passage of the Cable Communications Policy Act of 1984 will impact the satellite dish industry in a number of ways.

Section 705 of the cable law specifically prohibits all unauthorized reception of satellite programs if the signal is scrambled. Spokesmen for HBO/Cinemax have indicated they are investigating various avenues to serve private satellite owners once scrambling is complete. The descrambler unit and a monthly service fee may be made available to the home viewer through the local cable systems or other authorized dealers.

Preliminary estimates are that the

private satellite owner will pay approximately \$300 for the descrambler unit, and the monthly service fee will equate the fee charged by the local cable systems for the HBO/Cinemax service. Some of the other lesser expensive satellite dishes are not compatible with the descrambler and would require a punitive upping to be able to use them, Ludwig said.

Apartment owners, hotels and bars that have their own dishes will also have to abide by the new federal law. While HBO/Cinemax are the forerunners in scrambling their services, Ludwig said indications have been made by all the other premium

services that they will soon follow suit.

Section 705 of the cable law also specifies that viewing other satellite services not scrambled, such as WTBS, CNN, MTV, and USA, are authorized as until such time as those programmers designate an agent to establish a marketing system. Once those programmers establish a marketing system, private satellite owners cannot receive such programming without paying for those services.

Preliminary talks are under way to consider the feasibility of establishing the local cable systems as part of the marketing system. If

such a plan is implemented, the dish owner would pay for those services through the cable company.

The criminal and civil penalties for unauthorized reception of satellite signals are explicit and include not only those actually intercepting the signal, but those that manufacture or distribute equipment intended to be used to intercept satellite services. In criminal prosecution, willful violations are punishable by fines of up to \$1,000 and/or imprisonment of up to six months.

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# Education

## Secretarial science popular at GCC

Maggie Doughty studied word processing at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center last fall; she's now secretary to the supervisor of the Department of Education for School District 10 in Collinsville.

Terril Gill will graduate from GCC this spring, while still a GCC student, she landed a summer clerical job with the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in St. Louis.

Doughty and Gill are just two of the many students who have taken or are taking secretarial science and word-processing courses at Granite City Center since it opened two years ago.

GCC offers courses that teach basic skills, including typing, business, office practice and shorthand. Word processing is available to students interested in learning computer skills.

Judi Sparks, the educational specialist for secretarial science and word-processing programs at GCC, said the secretarial field is a growing occupation for those interested in entering the job market or improving their office skills. She explained today's woman can benefit from secretarial training.

"The women of the 80s are entering fields previously dominated by men," Sparks said. "This is creating a need for capable and self-motivated women to fill secretarial positions. The vacancies that have been created have opened up avenues to move ahead in a secretarial position."

"Students of all ages—from 18 to 50—take our secretarial classes. Eighteen-year-old high school graduates come to prepare themselves to find work. Thirty-year-old housewives come to refresh their skills. And 50-year-olds are usually established secretaries who want to sharpen their skills by learning to operate more up-to-date equipment."

Many area households have experienced a reduction in their incomes because of layoffs in industry, Sparks said. The secretarial field is a good way to enter the business world for men, as well as women.

"Men in marketing and management normally take keyboarding so they can operate a computer keyboard," she said.

Average yearly salaries for secretaries in 1984, according to the Occupational Outlook Handbook, were: in private industry, \$15,000 to \$20,000; in small offices, \$14,000; in middle-sized offices, \$16,000; in large companies, \$18,000; and executive secretaries, \$20,000.

Doughty, who is from Collinsville, had worked as a secretary for 10 years and wanted to update her skills. So she enrolled at GCC. After taking the class, she was hired by the Collinsville school.

Doughty uses an Apple IIe microcomputer at her new job. She credits her experience in class with the TRS-80 for giving her the skills and flexibility to use the Apple IIe in her present position.

GCC offers word-processing instruction on equipment that students will use in their jobs. The equipment includes IBM Display Writer stand-alone word processors, microcomputers, electronic typewriters and Wang OIS-50s shared logic systems.

"Since I already had typing skills, I skipped the first typing classes," Doughty said. "I worked on the IBM Display Writer to learn word processing. The IBM Display Writer is like the Cadillac of word processors."

"I also used the TRS-80 microcomputer and the IBM memory typewriter in class," she said.

"She said she went to GCC for her word-processing class because of the convenient location and hours the class was offered."

"GCC has quality instructors," she said. "GCC has many instructors who work in their fields during the day and teach in the evening. I feel they have a good working knowledge of their field when they work with it on the job every day."

### Sanford-Brown graduates two from area

Two Granite City students have recently received diplomas from Sanford-Brown Business College. The students, and their area of



**DOUGHTY WORKS AS SECRETARY FOR COLLINSVILLE SCHOOL DISTRICT:** Maggie Doughty, from Collinsville, is working as a secretary for the supervisor of the Department of Education for School District 10 in Collinsville. Doughty credits her word processing training at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center with giving her the skills and flexibility to use her Apple IIe microcomputer in her job.



**GILL OPERATES IBM DISPLAY WRITER AT GCC:** Terri Gill, from Collinsville, operates an IBM Display Writer at Belleville Area College's Granite City Center. Gill, a student in GCC's word processing program, is looking forward to graduating this May and getting a job in word processing.

"I really liked my instructor, Gerald Golan; he was super about explaining things to us," she said.

She is working toward an associate degree in business. She's taking an accounting class at BAC's Collinsville extension center this semester.

"Right now, I'm just taking whatever interests me," she said. "Sometime I want to work in the Public Relations Department at Walt Disney World in Orlando."

"We've gone there for the last six years," she said. She pointed to several Disney pictures and souvenirs on her desk. "As you can see from my desk, I have all kinds of memorabilia."

"I am impressed with the professional way they run the organization. I would really like to work for them."

Gill, also from Collinsville, is also looking forward to a career in the word-processing field. She'll graduate this May with an associate of applied science degree.

She has almost completed a degree in secretarial science. She is missing the fourth semester of shorthand, which she said she will take this summer.

Gill graduated from Collinsville High School in 1983 and started taking word-processing and secretarial classes at GCC that fall.

She took classes full-time and worked part-time as a microcomputer lab assistant and secretary for the data-processing department at the center.

During the summer months she worked at the Bureau of Alcohol, Tobacco and Firearms in St. Louis, where she used her training as a clerk/typist.

Gill said her courses have prepared her well. One course in

study are: Debra Daugherty, secretarial/receptionist; and Max S. Merz III, systems analyst computer and management.

## Winners of bee announced

Grigsby Junior High School's annual spelling bee was held Wednesday, March 20, in the school library. The 33 contestants were representatives of all the language arts classes.

The first place winner was Christian Richeson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Richeson of 4175 Breckenridge Lane. Christian will represent Grigsby at the St. Louis Globe Democrat spelling bee on Saturday, April 6.

The second and third place winners were Barbara Porter and Diane Gunderson.

The announcer for the event was Jon Mullin, guidance counselor, and judges were teachers Mary Turner and Bill Cravens.

Other students participating were: Mark Adams, Michelle Bridges, Tracy Cherry, Brad Choat, Brian Cripe, Mike Crites, Brent Davis, Michael Davis, Cassie Easley, Sharon Filkins, Michelle Focht, Karen French, Mindy Henke, Cheryl Holcomb, Scott Kuling, Brian Johnson, Tammy Keel, Matt Keelin, Amada Kelley, Robert Kirkover, Douglas Lowman, Sean Lupardus, Shelly McClelland, Valerie Page, Laurie Price, Carlin Reed, David Roth, Chad Baseman, Michelle Schiber, Monica Schuetz, Catherine Senterling, Rhonda Sherly, Jeffrey Simpson, Kerin Slayton, Haley Snyder, Eric Stadler, Traci Stief, Melissa Storey, John VanBuskirk, Chris Venarsky, Melissa Vogel, Joe Wallace, Christina Wies, Allen Williams, James William, Angela Wood, Ann Wright and Lisa Young.



**SPELLING BEE WINNERS:** from Grigsby Junior High School, which was held March 20. The winners are from left, Barbara Porter, second place; Diane Gunderson, third place; and Christian Richeson, first place.

## Mexican study tour being offered

A nine-day travel and study tour of Mexico is being offered through the Office of Continuing Education and the Department of Foreign Languages and Literature at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville.

The tour, which begins June 7, includes trips to three Mexican cities — Mexico City, Tazaco and Acapulco — and several small towns. Trips are also planned to places such as Chapultepec Castle, the Basilica of Guadalupe, Xochimilco and the pyramids at San Juan Tlaxiuhcan.

Chapultepec Castle, according to Gene Allsup, professor of foreign languages and literature and coordinator of the trip, was the home of Maximilian and Carlota, and emperor and empress of Mexico during the 1860s.

The pyramids at San Juan Tlaxiuhcan are larger than the pyramids in Egypt and were built without the aid of the wheel or animals. Allsup also said that the reputation world-wide for miraculous healings.

"During the trip, students will

Xochimilco, which means "floating gardens," was a Mexican city during the rule of the Aztecs. "It was a small island in the middle of a lake," Allsup said. "It was built there so the tribe could protect themselves from other tribes on the mainland, but they needed to grow crops. The tribe built rafts, tied them together and grew crops on them. 'Over the centuries,' Allsup said, 'the roots reached down to the lake bed.' The rafts and canals between them are still there."

"I chose some of these places because they are the places that students are most likely to read about, and as tourists, to visit," Allsup said. "I chose others because of their historical significance."

Students must attend a two-hour workshop prior to departure. They will receive two hours of language instruction each day and must agree to use Spanish exclusively for five hours a day. Students will also be expected to keep a notebook of words and phrases they learn on the trip and a journal as well. They must also pass an oral examination.

"During the trip, students will

have the chance to practice Spanish; see the culture — how it is alike and different," Allsup said.

The cost of the program is approximately \$249, which includes round trip air fare from St. Louis to Mexico City and all hotel rooms. Personal expenses and tuition are not included.

Tuition for the four-credit class, Foreign Language (FL) 491, is \$114.20. A \$100 deposit is required by April 6. Registration for those who wish to take the course without credit through Educared is \$15.

A \$200 anonymous gift has been given to the department of foreign languages to assist a student in paying for the trip. According to David Butler, dean of the School of Humanities, the process of selecting a student to receive the award is underway. "The department is very grateful for the kindness of a friend of SIUE for providing this opportunity for one of our students," Butler said.

For more information, call the Office of Continuing Education at 692-3210.

## Enrollment starts next week at St. Peter

Enrollment has started at St. Peter School for the Young Years for 3- and 4-year-old children who wish to attend classes in the 1985-86 school year.

The preschool program, which has been operating under a revised curriculum for several years, is held in the educational building at St. Peter Evangelical United Church of Christ, 2103 Cleveland Blvd.

Classes in the next school year, which begin after Labor Day and continue through May 1986, will be filled on a first come basis.

Tuition charges are nominal and

further information may be secured by calling the teachers between the hours of 8:30 a.m. and noon, Monday through Friday, at 877-1904 or visit the school during these times.

The school will operate one session for 3-year olds on Tuesdays and Thursdays and another for 4-year-old children on Monday, Wednesday and Friday, the hours for both groups will be 9 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Each class level is taught

separate curriculum complete with learning activities and art, music and motor skills.

Additionally, there are field trips to local attractions, holiday parties, cooking experiences and walks to the public library.

Anyone interested should contact the school as soon as possible beginning April 8, when classes resuming following Easter vacation.

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**WHEN?** Passion Week, April 4, 5, 6 and 7, Thursday through Sunday

**TIME?** Thursday, Friday and Saturday at 7:00 P.M. and Sunday at 6:30 P.M.

This is the FIFTH annual production of the "LIVE PASSION PLAY" and it has been given to PACKED audiences each year. All the public is invited to attend. Christ's last days on Earth will come alive right before your eyes. You will be thrilled again and again with the live characters, dramatic sound track effects and special lighting. Performances begin promptly at the scheduled time so please arrive early for a choice seat. Again, don't miss this!



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*Famous Bar*



## Mitchell School hosts 'Opera Unlimited'

Mitchell students were entertained Tuesday, March 19, by Opera Unlimited—a multifaceted group of professionals dedicated to bringing the magic of opera to students. The group, performing in a "Rumpelstiltskin" opera written by St. Louis Symphony musician and composer, Jim Meyers. The opera version of the Grimm's fairytale was performed by:

James Kalkbrenner, baritone, played the part of the king. He made his national singing debut at John F. Kennedy Center. He has appeared in the Detroit Institute of Fine Arts and has soloed with the Chicago Symphony Orchestra. He is currently studying at CASA and has been a soloist with Opera Theatre of St. Louis and the Bach Society.

Dianne Ceccarini, pianist, is currently working on a masters degree in music theory at Washington University. She spent seven years teaching music in St. Louis city and county. Currently she plays piano in many major St. Louis hotels and nightclubs and accompanies Opera Unlimited.

Karen Goelner, soprano, played the miller's daughter. She has a master's degree in music from Webster University. She has studied voice in CASA's vocal performance program and at Indiana University. She has taught vocal music at Webster University and continues teaching privately in her home.

Susan McDuffee, mezzo soprano, played the part of the king's mother as well as the part of Rumpelstiltskin. She has a masters degree in music from Washington University. She is a voice teacher at St. Louis University.

In addition to the professional cast, four Mitchell students had the rare opportunity of becoming part of the cast. The king selected students Beth Noe, third grade, Sheila Dockery, second grade and Robert Weeks, first grade, to be trees. First grade student Jason Peeler was selected to play the part of the messenger who delivered the name of Rumpelstiltskin to the king.

Financial support for the performance was provided by the Mitchell PTA, the Madison County Arts Council, the St. Louis Chapter of Young Audiences Inc. and the Arts and Education Council of Greater St. Louis.

## Violence against women series scheduled

A four-day series of programs and workshops focusing on violence against women is scheduled at Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville, April 15-18.

The activities, sponsored by the Student Program Board and the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center include:

**Monday, April 15**—Guest speaker Mary Knaebel from the Women's Crisis Center in Belleville, 11 a.m. in the Mississippi Room of the University Center. Topic: "Domestic Violence." No charge.

**Tuesday, April 16**—Guest speaker Fern Ferguson from the Volunteers of America in East St. Louis, at 11 a.m. in the Maple Room. Topic: "Rape." No charge.

**Wednesday, April 17**—Guest speaker Beth Zemsky from the Rape and Sexual Abuse Care Center in Edwardsville, at 11 a.m. in the Maple Room. Topic: "Incest and Child Sexual Abuse." No charge.

**Thursday, April 18**—Illusion Theater Workshop: "Toward Healthy Sexuality and a Decrease in Violence," at 11 a.m. in the Mississippi/Illinois Rooms of the Center. Admission: \$2 for students and senior citizens; \$3 for general public.

The workshop scheduled for Thursday morning is geared toward professionals and paraprofessionals, with participants expected to have some knowledge or background in the area of sexual assault.

The performance, "No Easy Answers," focuses on issues and concerns of teenagers' social and sexual development.

## Spring benefit project planned

"It's a Small World—Let's Show We Care" is the Southern Illinois University at Edwardsville Newman Center's theme for its Fourth Annual Spring Benefit Project.

According to the Rev. Kenneth J. Stewart, the Newman Center is planning a number of events "to raise funds for victims of starvation in Ethiopia and wherever the hungry can be most readily fed, in the United States and elsewhere."

A highlight of the fund-raising effort will be the annual benefit dance, Friday, March 29, from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. at the Edwardsville VFW Hall. An admission of \$4 will cover refreshments, music and entertainment. For an additional \$1, a ticket may be purchased for a drawing of prizes, including a dual cassette stereo system.

Stewart said campus information displays, pertinent films, speakers, and a "hunger banquet" will be offered to the university and community "to raise awareness of hunger as a domestic and worldwide tragedy." A campus information table is scheduled in the University Center now through March 28.

On the fund-raising side, activities in addition to the dance will include a campus bake sale, opportunities for drawings, and private and group donations. "In many ways, the Newman Center hopes to show that we are all of one family and should help our less fortunate brothers and sisters in their time of need," Stewart said.

For information on the dance or to make a tax-deductible donation, interested persons may contact Stewart at the SUE Newman Center, Campus Box 59, Edwardsville 62026, or call 656-3246.

## Palmisano takes first place in drafting

Close to 20 students from high schools as far away as Quincy participated in the Illinois Technical Drafting Teachers Association contest Friday, March 8 at Belleville Area College.

John Jacobs, BAC drafting instructor, served as director for the contest, which was held at the college for the third year. Winners include students from Belleville Township High School West, Mascoutah Community High School, Quincy Senior High School and Granite City High School.

Winners were named in three categories—introductory drafting, machine drafting and architectural drafting.

Winning students included Chris Palmisano of Granite City Senior High School who took first place in the machine drafting.

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## U of I grads announced

Diplomas for 1,675 January graduates of the University of Illinois at Urbana-Champaign will be mailed to recipients this month. The diplomas represent 1,078 undergraduate and professional degrees and 597 advanced degrees. No commencement ceremony is held in the winter. Preparation of diplomas begins only after all grades are reported and verified. Among those receiving degrees are:

Floyd Young Lee, David Michael Leet and Keith Alan Seybert, all of Granite City.

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## Hargraves case viewed as 'chilling'

### Analysis

By JACK C. VENTIMIGLIA  
Of the Journal Staff

The \$1,050,000 libel judgement rendered last week in St. Clair County throws ice water on an already chilled press.

Large newspapers may be able to afford libel insurance to cover such cases, but smaller newspapers may be tempted to stop doing investigative stories and printing opinions about elected officials due to potential for costly libel suits, the Journal was told last week by John P. Consoli, news editor of Editor & Publisher, New York, an independent newspaper industry magazine. In last week's bench trial decision, Associate Circuit Judge Roger M. Scrivner ruled former Belleville News-Democrat editorial writer Richard Hargraves libeled St. Clair County Board Chairman Jerry Costello in a December 1980 editorial that asserted Costello promised to hold the line against taxes, but he failed to stop institution of a mass

transit tax; the editorial called Costello a liar. Costello's suit resulted in last week's ruling against Hargraves and the newspaper's owner, Capital Cities Communications Inc.

The decision was remarkable for several reasons: • It is unusual for a judge in a bench trial to award such a high amount in a civil libel suit. According to Stephen L. Young, general counsel to the Illinois Press Association, Springfield, Scrivner's decision resulted in the second largest award in such a case in national history.

Also, in July 1984 Hargraves became the first reporter in the nation since 1958 (Garland v. Torre) to be jailed in a civil libel suit. Hargraves had refused to disclose the editorial's sources to Scrivner's court. Hargraves' jailing resulted March 5 in Gov. James Thompson's call to strengthen the state's shield laws to avoid "frivolous" disclosure actions.

• Adding to the controversial nature of the case was that Scrivner,

as reported first by the Journal, made campaign contributions to Costello in 1980 and 1982. The contributions were made prior to Scrivner's appointment to the bench.

Dr. Edward Ragsdale, Madison County Republican Party chairman, expressed outrage that Scrivner heard the case.

"There was an obvious conflict of interest and an outside disinterested judge was clearly necessary to insure fairness," Ragsdale contended last week in a written statement.

The Hargraves case is, of course, being appealed, but the result on appeal already reeling from other libel cases is not encouraging, according to Consoli, who does not know how the press will react when it comes to a choice of aggressively criticizing government officials to protect the public interest versus risking a whopping libel judgement.

As opined Jan. 12 in E&P, "There is fear that small newspapers, magazines and broadcasters could not stand up financially under the

high legal costs of defending themselves and might force curtailment of aggressive reporting of controversial stories just to avoid the possibility of libel suits."

According to Consoli, "If it's a larger newspaper that is financially stable, they can afford to pay without fear of the chilling effect. But if it's a smaller newspaper, who knows?"

Consoli said there is no way of knowing how many newspapers are laying off investigative stories.

"No newspaper is ever going to admit, 'Yes, we're backing off on investigative reporting,' but reporters are finding their stories killed, he said.

Consoli said he knows of one case where a full-time investigative reporter now finds only one or two of his stories being printed each year.

Newspapers are a business, he explained. The larger newspapers will pursue the public's interest despite such suits.

(See HARGRAVES, Page 13A)

## Humanities council members sought

The Illinois Humanities Council, an organization of public-spirited citizens interested in the humanities, seeks nominations for membership on its board of directors.

Letters of nomination, including a resume, should reach the council's office, 618 S. Michigan Ave., Chicago, Ill. 60605, by March 1.

## WANTED 7 HOMES THAT NEED PAINTING

Granite City — 7 homeowners in this general area will be given the opportunity of having the new NAILITE brick or seal applied to their homes with optional decorative work at a very low cost. This amazing new product has captured the interest of homeowners throughout the United States who use its constant painting and other maintenance costs. It carries a 50-year guarantee and provides full insulation summer and winter, as well as fire protection. Our new product can be used over every type of home, including frame, concrete block, stucco, etc. It comes in various colors and is now going to be introduced to the Granite City market. Your home can be a show place in your vicinity and we will make it worth your while if we can up your home.

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## Protection request on hold; trial to start

By SALLY M. FORD  
Staff Writer

An area attorney is still waiting on his request for federal protection for he, his family and his client's. The motion states the note was followed by a longer, typewritten letter to Mrs. Sherwood on Feb. 20, in which the author expressed confidence he had gotten Mrs. Sherwood's attention.

"I have watched you and your husband for several weeks now," a copy of the letter filed in court said.

The motion said the same letter ended with, "I am a professional, Mrs. Sherwood; I know what I am doing and how not to get caught. Believe me, if you cannot carry through, I can. I will wait to see what your response is going to be. If you value your life at all, you will work with me."

The letter was signed "a friend."

Sherwood told the Journal the situation is "scary." He said he had been threatened in the past, but it had never involved his family. "At this point there is no reason to ask for a continuous because there's no reason the court won't offer protection," he said.

In the request for protection, Sherwood said all letters had been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that it had been "very cooperative." The motion added, "no arrests have been made and the danger continues."

According to court records, Clinton A. Bramlett, 46, of Bethalto, a co-defendant of Brooks, at one time believed Brooks had provided statements that could prove damaging to Bramlett.

Bramlett, Brooks and Theodore Rousseau, a former Madison County sheriff's deputy, are all charged with bank robbery and conspiracy in connection with the plot.

The day after their home was invaded, Sherwood's wife received a note while at work which said, "I know where you are all the time. I hope your husband has listened to my warnings. This is not a joke."

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Sherwood told the Journal the situation is "scary." He said he had been threatened in the past, but it had never involved his family. "At this point there is no reason to ask for a continuous because there's no reason the court won't offer protection," he said.

In the request for protection, Sherwood said all letters had been turned over to the Federal Bureau of Investigation and that it had been "very cooperative." The motion added, "no arrests have been made and the danger continues."

According to court records, Clinton A. Bramlett, 46, of Bethalto, a co-defendant of Brooks, at one time believed Brooks had provided statements that could prove damaging to Bramlett.

Bramlett, Brooks and Theodore Rousseau, a former Madison County sheriff's deputy, are all charged with bank robbery and conspiracy in connection with the plot.

## COUNTRY PEDESTAL Solid OAK



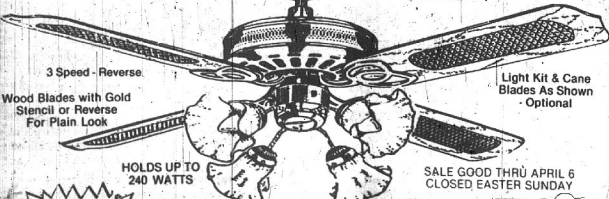
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# Money saving tips being offered by CUB

For most residential consumers, the new telephone company means higher rates and a phone bill which resembles a phone book. There are, however, some ways you can cut your bills. Here's a money-saving tip from the Citizens Utility Board (CUB).

If you are still renting a phone from AT&T, either buy it from AT&T, or return it and buy a new phone from your local appliance store. It's almost always less expensive to own your own phone, rather than pay steep rental charges. Rental costs range from \$18 to \$55

per year, depending on whether you have a standard desk model or a deluxe trimline model phone. Many consumers don't realize that they are still leasing their phones even though the charges increase their monthly bill.

By law, persons have choices.

They can buy a new phone or their current rental phone from AT&T. They can shop and save at appliance or hardware stores and choose among a wide variety of telephones with different styles, features and prices. These phones can be plugged into almost any phone jack.

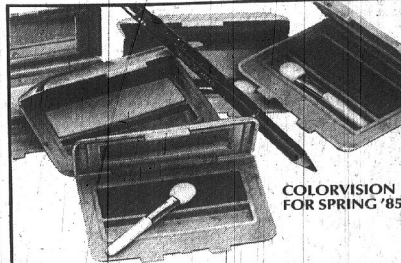
Persons can save money (without sacrificing quality) by purchasing phones and shopping for the best deal. Many phones priced under \$10 can also be found. Their warranties were fairly short (90 days) and they might not last forever, but these phone

work adequately (especially as a second phone that gets less usage) and are much less expensive than continuing rental charges. What to do if these phones break? Throw it away and buy another — you'll still save.

(See MONEY, Page 18A)



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## Eye donor pledges sought by Lions

"Give the gift that counts — give the gift of sight." That is the slogan which will motivate Lions throughout the state as they concentrate on eye donor pledges from now through the end of May.

Since 1976 — the start of the Lions campaign to obtain eye donor pledges — members have secured more than 27,000 pledges. According to Roger Brunner of Oregon, state chairman of the Lions of Illinois Eye Donor Registry program, there are at any given time 300 persons waiting for corneal transplants which could restore their sight.

"They are waiting, because there simply aren't enough corneas available to do corneal transplants."

"It is doubly hard for people to deal with these waits, knowing that through a transplant, they could see," said Brunner.

He explained the eye donor pledge drive is part of the Lions statewide Eye Donor Registry program. Under the program, interested adults sign a pledge card. When the person dies, his or her eyes are used for medical purposes.

"All eyes are used, no matter what the condition," said Brunner, adding that even eyes which are not suitable for corneal transplants can be used in several ways. The sclera, the white portion of the eye, for exam-

ple, is used in many other transplant procedures.

With 27,000 eye pledges on the books already, through Lions efforts, Lions are doing their share to make sure that there will be enough tissue on hand to take care of everyone who needs a transplant.

Not only have Lions been active in getting pledges, but they have taken the lead in hundreds of towns throughout the state to establish eye donor centers, where eyes can be enucleated (removed) after a donor dies.

Lions have also served as couriers in many communities helping to transport eye tissue from the eye donor center to the eye bank. Brunner noted that the Lions work with all three eye banks in the state: Il-

linois Eye Bank in Chicago, the St. Louis Eye Bank and Watson-Galley Menonite Hospital Eye Bank in Bloomington.

Lions have also sponsored courses to train hospital technicians, coroners, and morticians in enucleation. "Lions are really committed to licking this problem, once-and-for-all," said Brunner.

Under the program, pledge cards are signed and witnessed by two non-relatives. Although the pledge card is a legal contract, the pledge can be revoked by the donor any time during his or her lifetime. Signers, who must be over 18, receive a permanent plastic identification and authorization signature card for wallet or purse, and a sticker for their license.

At the time of the donor's death the eyes are removed by trained surgeons or technicians. There is no change in the body's appearance.

Brunner noted the drive will extend through March which is National Eye Bank Month. "Each of the more than 700 Lions Clubs in Illinois will be out to get the most pledges since the winner will be presented with a handsome Eye Donor Registry Trophy at the foundation meeting in May in Springfield."

The drive is sponsored by the Lions of Illinois Foundation, the philanthropic arm of Lions Clubs in Illinois. For further information, contact your local Lions Club or the Lions of Illinois Foundation, 7321 W. Lake St., River Forest, Ill., 60305.

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## Money tips

(Continued from page 11A)

One way persons can save money is by purchasing — not renting — their telephone. Another way to help fight skyrocketing utility bills is to join CUB.

CUB is a statewide citizens group with 75,000 members that challenges high rates and unfair utility practices that cost us all money. CUB's tough, smart advocates represent consumers when the utilities attempt to raise their rates. To join CUB, send \$5 to Citizens Utility Board, P.O. Box 1104, Glenview, Ill., 60025, or call 1-800-222-2822.

## Hargraves

(Continued from page 11A)

Of smaller circulation newspapers, Consoli said, "Those are the papers where one libel suit would wipe them out."

The press is not without power to defend itself against libel suits, however, Consoli said, referring to the "sue back" stand of W.E. Chilton III, publisher of W.Va.'s *Charleston Gazette*.

The *Charleston* paper reportedly has been successful in this pursuit as has the *Cincinnati Post*, a Scripps-Boward newspaper that recently won a libel countersuit in a California court, according to E&P.

"I am absolutely convinced," Chilton told E&P, "that if papers will fight back, the libel nonsense will stop."

Young views the libel judgement against Hargraves as political retaliation against the press.

"This case says more about St. Clair County politics than it does about libel," he said.

Young said he believes the Hargraves decision will be overturned on appeal. The attorney said the constitution protects the right to express opinions about political leaders.

However, at least for now, Zivner's decision and its ramifications stand for consideration before the press — an institution many think is in need of chastisement.

In making his case for the amount of damages awarded to Costello, Scrivner noted calling Costello a liar in the editorial was libel per se, the article was false in several of its assertions and it was malicious.

Scrivner wrote in his decision, "...the Courtroom is not the Illinois Lottery. If so, though, a forum to right the wrong inflicted upon the plaintiff."

And in the judge's opinion, the cost of righting the perceived wrong is \$1,050,000.

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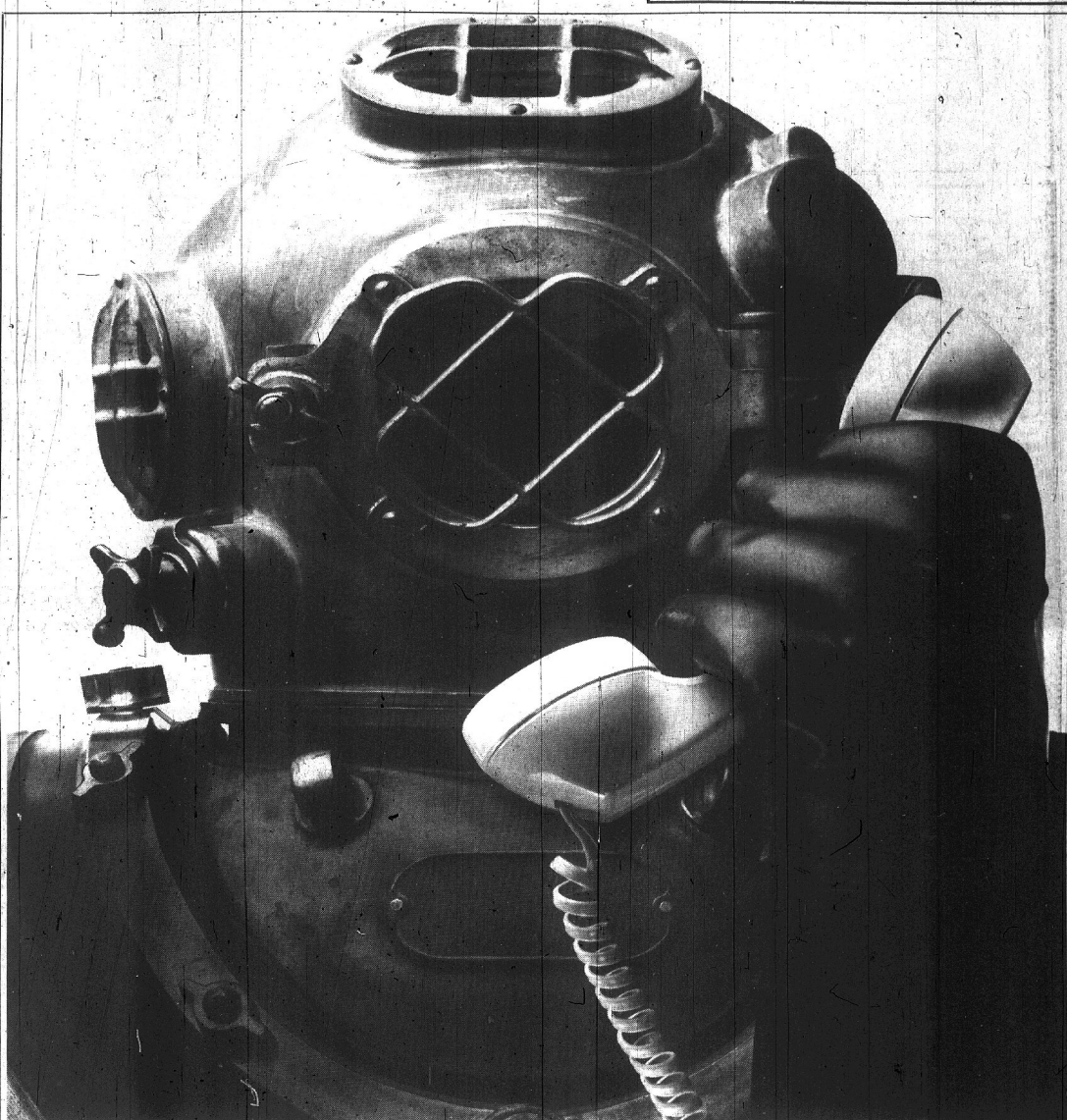
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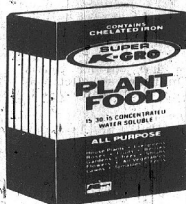
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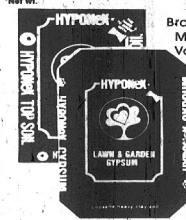
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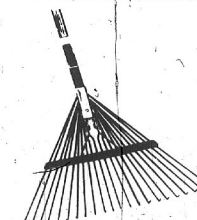
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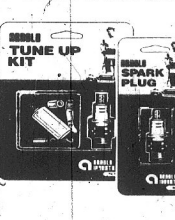
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 Choose from Giant Gladiolus, 10 per pack, Dinner Plate Dahila 2 per pack, Border Dahlias, Novelty Dahlias, Begonias.

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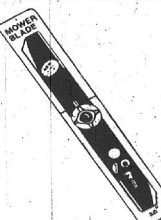
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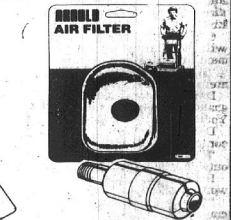
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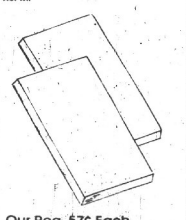
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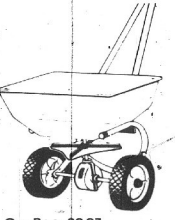
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# Life & times

By BILL MILLIGAN  
Of the Journal Staff

## SOLUTIONS: Sharing information, family's best defense

**Last in a series.**

**EAST ST. LOUIS** — Gangs have been responsible for an increase in auto theft, burglary, and physical assault in East St. Louis. They are symptomatic of a hopeless feeling among some youths in the community.

Popular explanations like "the product of a broken home theory" may be oversimplified, but authorities agree most gang members come from broken homes, especially those which have lost their fathers through death, desertion or incarceration.

Street gangs are no stranger to Rev. Eric Chavis of the Presbyterian Mission in East St. Louis. He grew up in Harlem and his first ministry was in Chicago.

"Most of them come from backgrounds where a male figure is not present," Chavis said. "They're raised by their mothers and they learn at an early age how to manipulate a single parent. They have been out on the streets since they were 7 years old and by the time they reach 15 they are difficult to control."

Studies by the Illinois Crime Studies Commission, the St. Clair County grand jury, and *Psychology Today* cite the break-up of the family as a major contributing factor to the rise of street gangs. There are as many proposed solutions to the problem as there are agencies studying gangs.

Most organizations and agencies feel a positive sharing of information between parents and children is the first line of defense against youth gangs.

"I can't buy parents who say they can't handle their children," said St. Clair County Jail Superintendent Delancy Moore. "Children have problems and if parents don't take time to listen to them, or show an interest in them, then the problems get serious."

To Johnnie Caston, president of the Lansdowne PTA, getting parents involved is not as easy as it sounds.

"Some (families) are afraid if they tell the police what they saw the gangs will come back and harm their family or their property," Caston said.

"One family saw their son shot and stabbed because he would not join a gang. The father said he didn't want to go to police because he didn't want to get involved."

"I told them that if they didn't identify the kids who did it, the next time their son might be killed. How much closer do they want to come than be shot and stabbed?"

Caston said the father, mother and children finally identified the members of the gang that had assaulted the son.

"All three of them were convicted and now they are serving from 7 to 14 years at Menard," she said.

One way parents and concerned citizens can get involved is through the East St. Louis Police neighborhood watch program known as Operation O'Neal.

### 'I can't buy parents who say they can't handle their children.'

Capt. Delancy Moore

Neighborhood watch volunteers make regular trips to schools and businesses where gangs are likely to congregate. East St. Louis Police Chief Charles Wren has assigned his patrolmen to make regular stops at area businesses, even those with armed guards, to regularly monitor gang activity.

Wren urges citizens to get involved with the watch and to telephone police with descriptions of suspicious characters at 875-1000. Callers are not asked for their names. Emergency calls should be made to the 911 number.

Society's reaction to the growing gang presence in East St. Louis has led to some interesting reversals in public sentiment.

For instance, the cry of police brutality became a familiar one in the 1970s. Nevertheless, today blacks are urging law enforcement agencies to get tough with gangs. Last summer, a *St. Louis Sentinel* editorial was headlined "Gang members need a good butt-kicking."

Community leaders and concerned citizens have reacted to gangs with a similar outcry. Chico Davis is one of those who believes in the need to be firm with youth.

"When they come to my program they are individuals, not gang members. They know what I'll put up with," Davis said.

Davis was one of 14 witnesses summoned in a St. Clair County grand jury inquiry last fall. He has been director of Salvation Army Youth Activities in East St. Louis for 18 years.

Davis' strict control of the group was cited as a positive means of controlling youth gangs.

"I think it takes more than police to control a gang. They're on the outside looking in," Davis said.

His solution to the youth gang problem can be summed up in one word: respect.

"You must give respect to get respect," he said. "These kids need counseling and jobs. They're (police) not giving these kids a fair chance."

Another solution was offered by the St. Clair County grand jury investigation which recommended an information network be set up among county law enforcement agencies to make it easier for different departments to identify known gang members.

The grand jury recommended that all criminal cases involving juveniles and adults add the charge of contributing to the delinquency of a minor if adult defendants are known gang members.

The grand jury asked that parents be instructed on the indicators to look for in their children's behavior. Also, that dress, signs, symbols, slogans, colors and clandestine activity be considered warnings that children may be involved in gang activity.

District 189 Superintendent Leroy Duckworth allows the East St. Louis Police to brief teachers pertaining to the signs, symbols, identification and current activities of known street gangs.

**'We urge citizens to get involved with the neighborhood watch and telephone police with descriptions of suspicious characters at 875-1000, emergency calls should be made to 911. The citizens are this city's first line of defense.'**

Charles Wren  
East St. Police Chief



**LACK OF RECREATION:** Lansdowne PTA President Johnnie Caston, third from left, stands with a group of junior high students in front of the school building. Behind them is rubble covered vacant lot where once stood the school's gymnasium. It burned down four years ago and Caston feels that the lack of recreation has contributed to today's gang problems.

## FIGHTING BACK: Lansdowne parents joining together to combat gangs

**EAST ST. LOUIS** — Johnnie Caston believes one person can make a difference.

You might see Caston at one of a number of churches playing piano accompaniment for the choir.

If you live in Lansdowne she might knock on your door as part of her campaign for the Democratic nomination for Ward 4 alderman.

You might know Caston for her volunteer work at the Senior Citizens' Center. You might meet her at Lansdowne Junior High School where she's the PTA president.

As PTA president, Caston has been instrumental in building community awareness about the street gang problem in East St. Louis.

Caston had very little competition for the job as president of the PTA. When she took office there were only three regular members.

In just one year, Caston has increased the group's size dramatically. The PTA grew from three to 300 members, primarily because of Caston's aggressiveness in fighting street gangs.

In that time, Caston has helped organize neighborhood watches and urged parents to pick up their children after school. She has invited police juvenile officers to attend PTA meetings to give presentations on gang dress and activities.

Last December over 300 parents and concerned citizens attended a PTA presentation by East St. Louis Police Sgt. Lawrence Brewer. He told the audience how to recognize gang activity and emblems and how to react when children are drawn into gang orbits.

Caston isn't afraid to confront gangs or gang members. She tells a story of how she confronted a gang one day outside her home.

According to Caston, she was looking out the window when she noticed a gang of youths emerge from an adjacent vacant lot.

Caston said she left her home in her bathrobe and asked if the kids lived in the neighborhood and what they were doing there.

"They were loud and carrying on," Caston said. "I'm tired of it. I'm tired of kids not being able to walk to the store if they aren't a member of one gang or another. I'm tired of being scared to let my son out of the house in the evening. I want it to stop."

Caston said the youths told her they were members of the Disciples.

"I asked them what a disciple was," she said. "One of them told me it was a gang member. It was funny. To me, a disciple is one of the servants of Christ. It just shows you how far off base these gangs are."

No matter what she begins, Caston approaches each task with the same vitality. Last summer she worked to find jobs for youths in her neighborhood. In the fall she effectively lobbied a utility company to turn on service for two of her neighbors.

Her neighborhood watch program has enjoyed the same success. In the first few months of existence, the watch netted 47 arrests for everything from petty theft to armed robbery.

Caston said her biggest headache is getting people involved and convincing witnesses to come forward and identify gang members who have committed crimes.

Caston said many of her neighbors are afraid to come forward and identify gang members for fear of reprisal, but the PTA has been changing that attitude.

"When you're just one family, it's hard not to be scared by these gangs," Caston said. "When these gangs realize that you represent 300 people who have had enough, they are the ones who get scared."

### Hotline offers means of escape

**CHICAGO** — Are you or members of your family being harassed or intimidated by street gangs?

Are you afraid of reprisals if you go to the police with a complaint?

If so, you're not alone in East St. Louis. Many residents feel the same way.

In Chicago, Rev. Paul Hall and several former gang members are offering an alternative for people who need help with gangs and don't know where to turn.

Through the South Chicago Boy's Club, Hall has been operating a 24-hour hot line, 312-851-1510, since the beginning of February.

Hall estimates the hot line received 200 calls on its first day of operation and they are continuing to stream in.

The hot line is staffed by volunteer workers with assorted backgrounds. Some are teachers, reformed gang members, lawyers and housewives.

Hall, 38, of the Christ Universal Church, started the Boy's Club 25 years ago as an alternative to gangs. He said the service gives young people a chance to talk with someone about gang problems.

According to Hall, many are looking for ways to make that first step away from gang ties.

The 1984 Illinois Crime Studies Commission report recognized over 70 active gangs in Chicago with membership in excess of 10,000. There were 72 gang-related deaths in Chicago last year.

"The way these calls are coming in we have proof the kids are calling out for help," Hall said. "We are here to listen and to answer them."

Once a boy or girl calls the hot line, they are urged to visit the Boy's Club and speak with Hall or one of the counselors there.

Hall said youths are often hesitant to talk with their parents about gang-related problems. He said youths fear their parents might overreact or force them to go to the police.

"We give them a chance to come in and talk with gang members who have gotten out and know how to stay out," Hall said.

Frank Campbell, 23-year-old volunteer answered the phone when the *Journal* called. Campbell said he was shot in the chest in 1976 before making up his mind to leave gang life.

"I made up my mind not to be the one they came to see at a funeral. You go to a lot of funerals as a gang member," he said.

Most kids leave gangs once they realize there are more positive things they can do to have fun and spend their lives in order. We don't have to lecture them once they've taken the initiative to call us.

Rev. Eric Chavis, of the East St. Louis Presbyterian Mission told the *Journal* he and other community leaders have been looking for ways to combat gangs in the community.

He called the hot line an innovative measure, one that might be successful if the right people could be found to staff it.

To combat this, the commission recommended an additional two years be added to sentences of defendants who have committed such crimes.

The commission suggested creation of a fund for assisting victims and witnesses in gang crime prosecutions that would pay for temporary housing, moving expenses, closing costs on the sale of a private residence, relocation assistance and the cost of the first meal after release.

The fund was suggested as a solution to the fear some residents have of reprisal against family or property should they assist in the apprehension and prosecution of gang members.

The commission may only suggest possible legislation. Meanwhile, Wren and the East St. Louis Police which have been keeping a lid on youth gang activity and the threat of gang wars.

### 'You can't have 90-percent unemployment among youth like we have here.'

Wyvetter Youngs

Rep. Wyvetter Youngs points out that the ultimate solution to gang activity is the economic redevelopment of the East St. Louis area.

"You can't lock out a whole segment of the population (unemployed youths) and expect them to cooperate with society," Youngs said. "You can't afford to have 90-percent unemployment among youth like we have here in East St. Louis."

"We must provide employment and self respect. I think gangs are extensions of the family that form among young people. These provide the support that society has failed to give. Society never tells them how to become producing members of democracy."

Youngs was in the forefront of the fight to override Gov. James R. Thompson's veto on House Bill 2379 sponsored by Rep. Woods E. Evanson. The bill would have provided funding to local school districts and governments to operate educational programs on gangs.

The Department of Law Enforcement opposed the bill, saying the money would be better spent on other programs.

"I don't think the program would work," said Jim Zengel, director of the Illinois Department of Law Enforcement.

"Though that legislation failed, a group of bi-partisan senators plan to introduce bills which would increase penalties for possession of weapons and controlled substances within school zones during the 84th General Assembly."

"It's time the silent majority got into the fight," Wren said. "We need to support the teachers, law enforcement agencies and legislators who want to build bigger and better jails."

"We should eliminate plea bargaining, parole and keep dangerous people off the streets."



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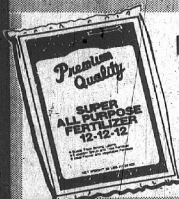


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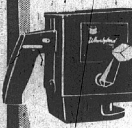


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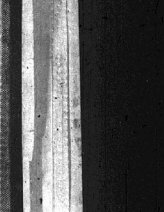
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# Business

## Illinois Bell earnings increased

Illinois Bell exceeded its earnings projection for 1984, primarily due to ongoing expense management.

"We launched what was in effect a new company, and we made it a leader," said Illinois Bell President Orland J. Wade in the company's annual report, released March 13.

Net earnings for Illinois Bell were \$38.5 million in 1984. Total revenues were \$2.88 billion. Operating expenses for the year were \$1.73 billion.

Because of the transfer of a large portion of Illinois Bell assets to AT&T at divestiture on Dec. 31, 1983, previous years' financial results are not comparable.

"While our revenues were not what we had hoped, our expenses were carefully controlled," Wade said. "Net income exceeded our predictions and stock earned an average return to equity of 15.39 percent."

Although service quality measurements slipped at the beginning of the year, reflecting divestiture changes, they were back to pre-divestiture levels by April, and remained there throughout the year.

Wade noted that rates must reflect the differences in the costs incurred to provide service. Until the pricing policies of the monopoly era are corrected, high volume users will be encouraged to install their own telecommunications facilities.

"This practice could eventually cause unnecessarily high rates for other telephone users," Wade said.

The number of access lines—lines connecting customers to telecommunications network—increased by 85,000 or two percent, to 742,000. The company handled 1.1 billion local calls, a 5.8 percent increase over 1983.

At year-end, the company employed 23,731 people, a decrease of more than five years ago, even without counting the transfer of more than 6,300 employees to AT&T and other companies.

The amount spent replacing and modernizing facilities increased 30 percent and, for the third year, was financed entirely from existing company funds. A good portion of those funds was invested in fiber optic technology. These hair-thin glass fibers increase the ability to transmit conversations and data.

Illinois Bell organized a fully separate, unregulated subsidiary, Illinois Bell Communications, for the sale of telecommunications equipment.

## Harmless dieting can become fatal

In the fitness crazed, "thin is in" society in the U.S. today, a new family of diseases has emerged. In the effort to have an in-shape, model-thin body, many young women put themselves on a road to self-destruction. Dieting and exercise becomes an obsession. The harmless goal of shedding a few pounds turns into willful starvation, and it is too often resulting in death.

The eating disorders of anorexia nervosa and bulimia are on the rise. They most often affect young women in their late teens, although the prevalence among young men is also increasing. The exact causes of the diseases are unknown, but social, psychological, and environmental factors are all contributing elements. In order to provide a qualified treatment center for people with an eating disorder, Dr. Hazle M. Yasin, M.D., has opened an out-patient clinic at 2120 Madison Ave., Suite 200. As a public service, the clinic is also sponsoring a free self-help group for anorexia and bulimia sufferers, as well as parents, friends and the general public. For more information on the out-patient program or the self-help group, please call 878-7515.

## Legal Clinics open

Legal Clinics, a team of legal consultants, opened Feb. 2 in Granite City.

N.P. Trimbom, with 25 years of experience, opened a similar office five years ago in St. Louis and St. Louis County.

Legal Clinics offers consultations for a fee of \$20 for those who can't afford a regular attorney.

Legal Clinics is located at 2912 Nameoki Road, telephone 451-8850.

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# New funds for small businesses announced

Small industrial and manufacturing companies in Illinois now can get lower-cost loans to pay for expansion, renovation or pollution control projects, thanks to a new program offered by the Illinois Development Finance Authority.

IDFA's innovative funding plan, called the Pooled Bond Program For Small Business, offers loans up to \$1 million in below-market-cost funds to purchase land, buildings, machinery, equipment or pollution control devices.

The program is aimed at small businesses, which typically cannot use tax-exempt financing because of their small debt size. Funding is limited to industrial, manufacturing or related industries.

The Pooled Bond Program offers small companies:

- Financing at less than prime rate;
- Fixed monthly payments and rapid amortization of the loan, and over the life of the loan, an effective interest rate that should be less than the estimated 11.5 percent;
- Loan terms of up to 15 years for property and seven years for personal property, including machinery and equipment.

Lenders participating in the Pooled Bond Program also benefit; they can earn fee income and offer clients new tax-exempt financing to improve the local economy, without directly funding the loan.

Ronald Bean, IDFA's executive director, said the program "will stimulate development in the economic sector in which most job growth occurs, but where funding is the most costly and elusive — small business."

To qualify, borrowers must obtain a letter of credit from a participating lender, who helps fill out the applications and service the loan. A \$1,000 non-refundable fee is required with the application, which is submitted for review to IDFA staff and a three-member committee of corporate finance specialists. There recommendations are acted upon by the IDFA board of directors, usually within 30 to 40 days.

Companies' loans are funded from IDFA's tax-exempt bonds. IDFA accumulates several applications before selling its bonds.

For program applications or information, contact: Susan Carlson or Susan Lechowicz, IDFA, 2 N. LaSalle St., Chicago, Ill., 60602, 312-793-6586; or Lee Roy Brandon, IDFA, 400 East DeYoung Ave., Box 397, Marion, Ill., 62559, 997-6318.

Small businesses in non-industrial, real estate, retail and service industries, though ineligible for financing under the Pooled Bond

Program, may qualify for financing under other IDFA programs, which include direct loans, venture funds and environmental financing.

IDFA, whose offices are located in Chicago and Marion, was created to administer funding programs that distribute low-cost capital to small Illinois businesses in order to create and retain jobs and stimulate economic development. Since its creation, IDFA has financed business projects and created jobs statewide with bonds and loans totaling over \$1.1 billion.

## CENTRAL HARDWARE

SALE PRICES GOOD THROUGH MONDAY, APRIL 8, 1985

# Grand Opening

## GAS GRILL \$119

DUAL BURNER GRILL WITH HEAVY CAST ALUMINUM HOOD, PORCELAIN ON STEEL COOKING GRATES, 30,000 BTU OUTPUT, DUAL CONTROL KNOBS, PUSHBUTTON IGNITOR AND 30 MINUTE TIMER.

WHILE THEY LAST 4285MCP

**ST. PETER'S STORE**

**202 MID-RIVERS CENTER JUST SOUTH OF MID-RIVERS MALL**

**WORK STATION BENCH**

ADJUSTABLE HEIGHT TOOL STAND AND WORK BENCH, PERFECT FOR BENCH TOOLS.

**15.99**

**WAGNER POWER SPRAYER**

FASTER AND EASIER THAN BRUSH OR ROLLER. ADJUSTABLE SPRAY DELIVERY FOR COMPLETE CONTROL.

**NOW ONLY 79.99**

**FIVE PIECE REDWOOD GROUP**

FEATURES CENTER OPENING FOR UMBRELLA AND LEG WHEELS. SEASONED REDWOOD GIVES RUGGED BEAUTY AND DURABILITY THAT WILL LAST FOR YEARS.

**129.99**

**36 INCH CEILING FAN**

"TROPICAL BREEZE" REVERSIBLE FAN WITH FOUR WHITE WOOD STENCIL BLADES, LIGHT KIT ADAPTABLE.

**129.99**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE 4 SHELF STEEL SHELVING**

30 X 60 X 10 STEEL UNIT, MODEL 62810. STRONG AND STURDY.

**NOW ONLY 7.88**

**FAMOUS "BENTWOOD" ROCKER**

OAK FINISH. READY TO ASSEMBLE.

**NOW ONLY 34.99**

The governor announced that through the new Build Illinois program, he will ask the General Assembly to appropriate \$7.5 million over the next two years to the Department of Energy and Natural Resources (DENR) for study, design work and acquisition of land.

Thompson said that he also would be working closely with the Illinois Congressional delegation and had already contacted U.S. Senators Alan Dixon and Paul Simon as well as U.S. Representative Robert Michel and others about giving the project the highest priority.

If approved, construction of the SSC could begin in 1987 and finished in 1994.

**Telephone repair brochure available**

An Illinois Bell brochure can help telephone users who develop service problems find out what's causing the trouble.

Called "Home Telephone Service Repairs: Who To Contact," the five-page brochure gives the options to consider before installing or repairing telephone equipment or inside wiring.

You may be able to determine the source of a service problem, for example, merely by plugging in a different phone to the same telephone outlet. If you connect the second phone to the outlet where the initial problem was discovered and the service works properly, the problem is probably in the telephone.

If the problem exists with both phones, the trouble is probably in the wiring or in the Illinois Bell switching equipment.

By determining the cause of a problem and who is responsible for the repair, the brochure explains, customers can eliminate unnecessary repair charges.

For a free copy of the brochure, write to Illinois Bell, P.O. Box 4848, Chicago, Ill., 60680.

### VANITY SPECIALS!

#### OAK VANITIES

CHOOSE FROM THESE BEAUTIFUL AND STURDY 18 x 16 INCH BATH VANITIES. THREE LOVELY STYLES, ALL PRICED WITHOUT TOPS AND FAUCETS.

**YOUR CHOICE**

**59.99**

OTHER SIZES ALSO ON SALE!

**CULTURED MARBLE VANITY TOPS ALSO ON SALE!**

**UNFINISHED BIRCH VANITY** NOW ONLY **49.99**

**WITH BUILT-IN RULE**

24 INCH **4.99** 48 INCH **7.99**

**BUILDING WIRE** 50 FOOT ROLL WITH GROUND 14-2 WIRE 12-2 WIRE **3.99 4.99**

**ROOF COATING** CHOICE OF FIBERED, UNFIBERED OR PLASTIC CEMENT COATINGS. 5 GALLON PAUL **9.99** EACH

### WINDOW AIR CONDITIONERS

#### "G.E." CARRY-COOL WINDOW UNITS

4000 BTU'S MODEL AT304	5000 BTU'S MODEL AT705
<b>199.99</b>	<b>239.99</b>
5800 BTU'S MODEL AT506	7800 BTU'S MODEL AQ708
<b>259.99</b>	<b>329.99</b>

WHILE THEY LAST!

ULTRA LOW FAN SPEED

MANY OTHERS ALSO ON SALE

LOADED WITH ALL THE FEATURES WANTED MOST!

**"MASONITE" 4 x 8 FOOT TEXTURED SIDING**

PRIME, ROUGH SAWN TEXTURED PANELS. MAKES OLD HOME LOOK LIKE NEW. 7/16 INCH THICK.

**NOW ONLY 12.99 EACH**

**SPECIAL PURCHASE**

**FAMOUS "BENTWOOD" ROCKER**

OAK FINISH. READY TO ASSEMBLE.

**NOW ONLY 34.99**

### ENTER NOW YOU MAY WIN

**NEW 1985 DODGE "D100" PICKUP**

1985 DODGE "D100" RAM TRUCK LOADED WITH FEATURES! POWERFUL 318 B CYCLE ENGINE, AUTOMATIC TRANSMISSION, TWO TONE PAINT, STEEL BELTED WHITEWALL TIRES, AM/FM STEREO, AIR CONDITIONING AND MORE. REGISTER BY MAY 4, 1985 AT ANY CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE.

**NOTHING TO BUY! ENTER NOW TO WIN!**

**TWO MAN BASS BOAT**

9'11" INCH LONG BASS BOAT WITH ELECTRIC TROLLING MOTOR. TWO MAN SIZE WITH 500 POUND CAPACITY. REGISTER BY APRIL 8, 1985 AT ANY CENTRAL HARDWARE STORE.

**Glasgow on staff**

Ron "R.G." Glasgow of Hutton Ford in Wood River has been recognized for sales excellence in 1984 with membership in Ford Division's Society of Professional Sales Counselors.

This marks the second time that Glasgow has been honored for membership in this elite sales organization.

Glasgow and his wife, Doris, live with 2 sons in Granite City.



Warning: The Surgeon General Has Determined  
That Cigarette Smoking Is Dangerous to Your Health.

Kings, 17 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine; Menthol, 18 mg. "tar", 1.2 mg. nicotine;  
Lights, 10 mg. "tar", 0.8 mg. nicotine av. per cigarette by FTC method.

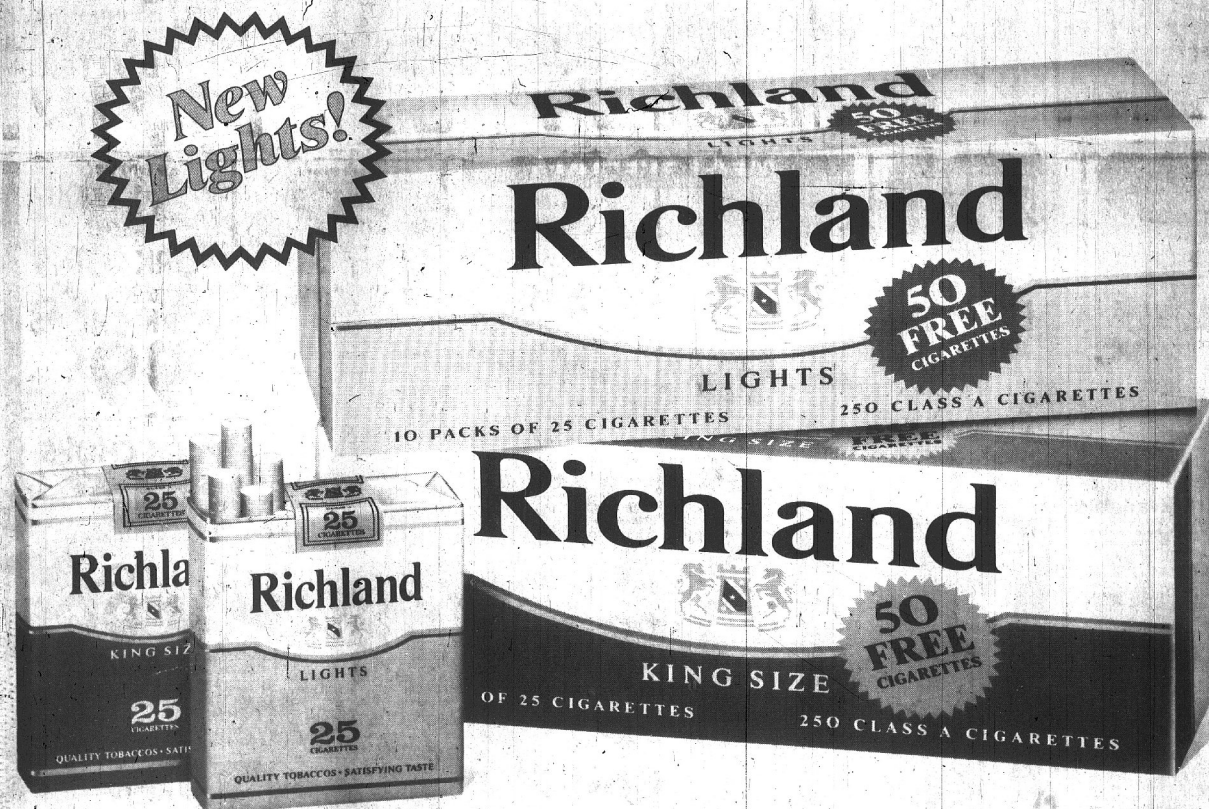
© 1985 B&W T Co.

# 5 FREE PER PACK!

25 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 20!

# 50 FREE PER CARTON!

250 great tasting cigarettes for the price of 200!



## Richland 25's

Available in Regular, Menthol & Lights

Based on manufacturer's suggested retail price.  
Pricing optional to retailers. Not available in all areas.



WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT NO CHARGE TO PAY YOUR PHONE BILL AT SCHERMER'S 1125 MADISON AVENUE, MADISON, IL—452-7194 HOURS: MONDAY THRU SATURDAY 8:00 A.M. TO 8:30 P.M. SUNDAY 9:00 A.M. TO 5:00 P.M.

PRICES GOOD THRU TUESDAY

WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

IL LOTTERY AGENT ("YOU A MILLIONAIRE")

# SCHERMER'S SUPER MARKET

## EASTER PARADE OF VALUES

**VALUABLE COUPON**

GRADE A SMALL EGGS 3 \$1.00

DOZ

LIMIT 3 DOZ. WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 PUR. LU 28

**VALUABLE COUPON**

PEPSI COLA 8 16 OZ. BOTTLES PLUS DEPOSIT REG. DIET OR MOUNTAIN DEW

LIMIT 1 WITH COUPON AND \$10.00 PUR. LU 29

99¢

### GROCERY SPECIALS

INDIAN RIVER ORANGE JUICE

PURE

99¢

DUNCAN HINES CAKE MIXES 18 OZ. BOXES

79¢

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR 5 LB. BAG

89¢

KRAFT MIRACLE WHIP

99¢

CRISCO SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN

\$2.49

DOLE PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN

79¢

CADBURY CREME EGGS 4 FOR \$1.00

LEAF SPECKLED ROBIN EGGS 9 OZ. BAG 79¢

CHOCOLATE FLAVORED FOILED EGGS 1 LB. BAG \$1.79

QUEEN ANN MARSHMALLOW EGG CRATES 2 FOR \$1.29

### FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS

BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ. CTN.

79¢

TOTINOS PARTY PIZZA SAUSAGE-PEPPERONI HAM-CHEESE

\$1.29

PET RITZ CREAM PIES CHOC. COCO BANANA-LEMON 14 OZ.

79¢

SOUTHERN FARMS CORN ON COB 16 EAR PKG.

\$2.99

GRADE A JUMBO EGGS DOZ

79¢

PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.

89¢

COUNTRY SIDE COTTAGE CHEESE 24 OZ. CARTON

\$1.29

COUNTRY SIDE REAL BUTTER FULL LB.

\$1.59

### MEAT SPECIALS

FAMOUS BRAND BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.

\$1.19

HY GRADE BONELESS FULLY COOKED HAMS 6 TO 8 LB. AVG. LB.

\$1.59

WEYHAUPT SUPER TRIM BONE-IN HAMS 16 TO 19 LB. AVG. WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB.

99¢

READY TO EAT SMOKED SLOTKOWSKI PICNIC HAMS 4-8 LB. AVG.

99¢

GROUND BEEF FAMILY PACK LB.

99¢

PORK LOINS OR FAMILY PACK PORK CHOPS WHOLE OR HALF

99¢

SLOTKOWSKI EASTER POLISH SAUSAGE BULK STYLE 5 LB. OR MORE LB.

\$2.39

"KISHKA" 5 LB. LB.

\$1.69

HORMEL SIZZLERS PKG.

99¢

SPARE RIB PIECES LB.

99¢

CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS LB.

\$1.69

LEAN YOUNG EASTER LAMB SHOULDERS LB. \$1.19

BREAST LB. 69¢

NECK LB. 89¢

CHOPS LB. \$1.69

FISH SPECIALS 21 BREADED SHRIMP \$1.99

SKINNED JACK SALMON 10 LB. BOX \$8.99 99¢

FILLET OF PERCH OR COD LB. PKG. \$1.79

POULTRY FOR EASTER FRYER LEG QTS. LB. 49¢

FRYER WINGS LB. 59¢

CORNISH HENS LB. \$1.39

TURKEY BREASTS LB. \$1.69

HYDE PARK TURKEY OR FANCY BAKING HENS LB. 89¢

SMOKED HAM SHANKS LB. 88¢

MAYROSE DINNER SIZE HOT DOGS FULL POUND 89¢

KINGS HY GRADE LUNCH MEATS LB. \$1.39

HUNTER PORK SAUSAGE LB. 88¢

COLUMBIA SLICED BACON 1 LB. PKG. 99¢

TENNESSEE PRIDE 1 LB. ROLL \$1.69

2 LB. ROLL \$3.35

LINKS \$1.99

BISCUITS & SAUSAGE \$1.69

GRAVY \$0.69

### SCHERMERS PRODUCE WHERE PRICE & QUALITY MEET

U.S. NO. 1 ALL PURPOSE RED POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$1.99

WASHINGTON STATE EXTRA FANCY DELICIOUS APPLES RED OR GOLD 10 FOR \$1.00

EASTER SPECIAL! FOR THE LADIES IMPORTED ORCHID CORSAGES \$1.99 EACH

MIX OR MATCH - FRESH PASCAL CELERY OR CARROTS 3 1 LB. BAGS \$1.00

SALAD TIME? - GREEN & CRISP ICEBERG LETTUCE 2 HEADS 99¢

VINE-RIPE - SALAD SIZE TOMATOES 2 \$1.00

### THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT

**\$2700.00**

NAME DRAWN TILMAN LINDSEY CARD NOT PUNCHED "Be Sure To Get Your CARD PUNCHED"



## Ham enjoyable at Easter

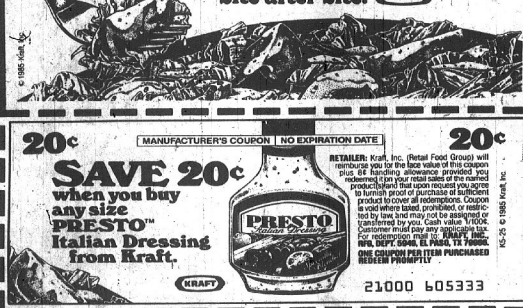
**Baked Boneless  
Smoked Ham**  
4 to 6-pound boneless "fully

- MARDI GRAS
- PRAIRIE FARMS

**LOOK FOR THESE  
COUPON SPECIALS  
IN TODAY'S JOURNAL**

- HONEYSUCKLE TURKEY
- PARAMOUNT PICKLES
- SUN DIAMOND RAISIN BREAD
- HEIFITZ PICKLES
- UNION CARB. GLAD
- PRESTO DRESSING
- PILLSBURY MAZOLA
- MARDI GRAS
- PRAIRIE FARMS

**Try PRESTO™ Italian Dressing**  
for great Italian taste  
bite after bite. 



**CLIP THE COUPON, SAVE 20¢ AND...**

## Have lunch with Prairie Farms



So, clip the coupon, save 20¢ and  
have lunch with *Prairie Farms*.

**SAVE  
20¢**

**ON THE 24 OZ. CARTON OF  
REGULAR OR LOWFAT  
PRAIRIE FARMS  
COTTAGE CHEESE**

OFFER EXPIRES SEPTEMBER 30, 1985

**STORE COUPON**

**Prairie Farms . . .  
home of country-fresh,  
quality dairy products**

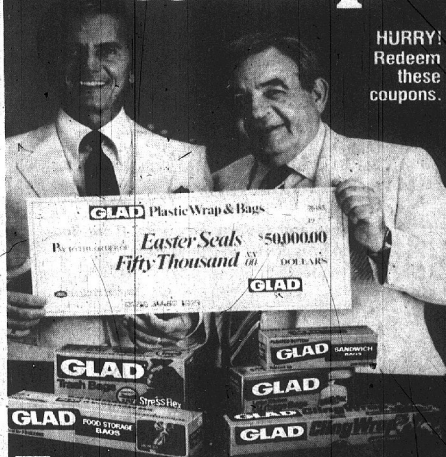


**Prairie  
Farms**

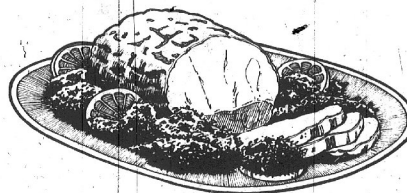
**GLAD** is glad  
to help. GLAD with \$50,000

GLAD will donate  
\$50,000 to Easter Seals

**HURRY!**  
Redeem  
these  
coupons.

[illegible][illegible][illegible]

# HALF A BUCK BACK. NO BONES ABOUT IT.



★ GREAT FOR PARTIES, SNACKS AND SANDWICHES ★

Honeysuckle Boneless Turkey is premium whole breast meat, and premium whole thigh meat, without the bones. And to introduce you to the taste that's too good for once a year, we'll give you half a buck back on any size Honeysuckle Boneless Turkey. You find it where you find the whole turkey, because it is whole turkey, without the bones.

**Honeysuckle**  
**Boneless Turkey**

**SAVE 50¢**

When you buy any size Honeysuckle Boneless turkey.

To Grocer: Cargill, Inc. will redeem this coupon at face value plus 5¢ for handling if conditions of offer have been met by the retailer and your customer. Invoices proving purchase of sufficient stock to cover coupons presented for redemption must be shown upon request. Coupon may not be cashed for cash. Cash value = 1/20¢. Coupon will not be honored if presented through outside agencies, brokers, or others who are not retail distributors of merchandise or who are not bona fide customers. Present coupons for redemption. Void where reproduced, prohibited, taxed or restricted. Good only in U.S.A., its territories and Puerto Rico. For 35¢ per pound. **ONEYE SUCKLE COUNTRY TURKEY, P.O. Box 3038, Beaverton, OR 97075.**

Good only upon presentation to retailer on purchase of Honeye Suckle Boneless turkeys. Limit one coupon per purchase.

**STORE COUPON**  
COUPON EXPIRES: 10/31/85

**Honeysuckle**  
**Boneless Turkey**





# Easter breakfast fixings

Easter Sunday sunrise service calls for special breakfast fixings. It requires an early morning eye-opener that will stay through the day ahead.

**Sausage Apple Pancake** is a light and fluffy flapjack topped with juicy sausage links and fresh sliced apples.

This colorful skillet-style treat includes selections from all the basic four food groups—flour and cereal, meat, fruit, and milk. Other fruit, in season, may replace the apples to vary the taste and color of the pancake.

**Corny Link Sticks or Corny Link Muffins** will become a main event when served with favorite-style eggs, chilled juice and steaming hot coffee or flavorful tea. Precooked sausage links are baked into the form of sticks or muffins made from corn muffin mix and seasoned with

Pancakes, corn sticks and muffins made with sausage are simple to prepare and require a minimum of ingredients. All three items are suitable for brunch as well as breakfast.

**Sausage Apple Pancake**  
 1 (8 oz.) pkg. breakfast link sausages (or  $\frac{3}{4}$  lb. bulk sausage,  $\frac{1}{2}$  lb. bulk sausage)

1 cup milk  
2/3 cup flour  
2 eggs  
1/4 cup crushed bran cereal  
1 tbsp. sugar  
1/2 tsp. salt  
2 tbsp. oil  
1 cup sliced apples (See

Fry sausages over medium heat about 7 minutes until they begin to turn golden. Remove sausages; drain on paper towels.

Measure 1 tablespoon sausage drippings and add to mixing bowl along with milk, flour, eggs, cereal, sugar and salt. Beat mixture until smooth.

1 In 10-inch skillet with oven-proof handle, or 9-inch square pan, place salad oil; tilt skillet to coat bottom evenly. Pour in batter. Arrange sausages and apples on top.

Bake in 425° oven about 40 minutes, until pancake is puffy and golden brown. Serve at once.

Makes 4 to 6 servings.

Note: Other fruits, such as bananas, fresh or frozen berries or any well-drained canned fruits, may also be used.

For easier serving, one recipe may be poured into 3 small 8-inch skillets. Reduce baking time for small skillets to about 30 minutes. Recipe may be doubled.

## Cooking those eggs

**Hard-cook, do not boil eggs for better texture**

**Eggs for better texture**  
Cook, do not boil eggs. Just as tough people are referred to as hard-boiled characters, boiled eggs tend to be tough and rubbery. Proper hard-cooking produces eggs with a more palatable texture and also saves energy.

Put the eggs in a single layer in a saucepan. Add enough tap water to come at least 1-inch above the eggs. Cover the pan and rapidly bring the water to a full boil. Then turn off the heat. Remove the pan from an electric range so the water does not continue boiling. Leave the cover on the pan and let the eggs sit in the hot

It takes about 15 to 17 minutes to hard cook large eggs by this method. For medium eggs, let stand about three minutes less; for extra large eggs let stand about three minutes more. For jumbos, let stand 21 to 23 minutes.

**Cooling eggs quickly stops cooking process**

**stops cooking process** — Cool hard-cooked eggs immediately after cooking. The heat retained in the water will continue to cook the eggs as long as they are left in the water.

—To stop the cooking process, use a slotted spoon to transfer the eggs as soon as their cooking time is up to a pan or bowl of ice or cold water. An alternative is to pour off the hot water carefully and run cold tap water over the eggs until they are cool to the touch. Depending on how cold the tap runs, this takes about 3

This cooling process serves two purposes. By stopping the cooking process, the cooling helps to prevent the green rings that sometimes form around the yolks when eggs are over-cooked. By causing contraction of the eggs within their shells, it helps make the eggs easier to peel as well.

**SOLID WOOD • SOLID OAK • SOLID MAPLE • SOLID WOOD •**

# SEMI—ANNUAL Floor Sample Sale

## *SAVE 10% to 50%*

**Contemporary—Early American—Traditional  
Shop Early for Best Selection  
Sale Ends Mon., Apr. 15, 1985  
(CLOSED EASTER SUNDAY)**



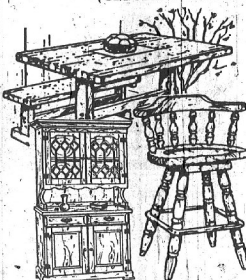
Microwave cabinets,  
dining tables, chairs,  
rockers, hutches,  
buffets, china  
cabinets, bookcases,  
high chairs, dressers,  
chests, mirrors,  
entertainment  
centers, stools, beds,  
desks, wall units,  
corner cupboard sets,  
curio cabinets,  
deacon's benches,  
gun cabinets, butcher  
block tables, swivel  
desk chairs, end  
tables, cocktail  
tables, room divider,  
computer desks, roll  
top desks, etc.

**Fine Ready-To-Finish Solid Wood Furniture  
COMPLETE FINISHING MATERIALS AND DIRECTIONS.  
the  
furniture factory  
of Belleville**  
*A division of Belleville Furniture Factory, Inc.*  
**1000 CARLYLE AVE., BELLEVILLE**  
Across from Belleville East High School

Open Mon. & Fri. 10:30-3; Tues., Wed. & Thurs. 10:30-3; Sat. 9-5

**OPEN PHONE 12-5 PHONE 277-9663**  
90 Days some as cash with approved credit

**SOLID WOOD • SOLID OAK • SOLID MAPLE • SOLID WOOD •**

[illegible]

**WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT**

**SHOP AT LEROY'S**  
*"THE DIFFERENCE MAY SURPRISE YOU!"*  
 4089 MAY SWAMP RD.  
**CHUG FINE ARJ MKT.**

**MON.-THURS. 8-9  
FRI. & SAT. 8-9  
SUN. 9-5**

**WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS**

**WE ACCEPT WIC COUPONS**

**WE COLLECT ILL. BELL TELEPHONE BILLS**

**PRICES GOOD THRU APRIL 6**

---

### Meat Specials

HUNTER OR CORN KING SLICED FREE BONELESS HAM	\$1.49	L.B.
OUR OWN HOMADE ITALIAN SAUSAGE	\$1.69	L.B.
MISSOURI FARM PORK SAUSAGE	\$1.49	L.B.
HUNTER OR KREY SLICED BACON	\$1.49	L.B.
HUNTER WIENERS	99¢	L.B.
10 LB. GROUND BEEF	\$1.09	L.B.
ECKRICH 5 LB. SMOKED SAUSAGE	\$1.79	L.B.

**U.S.D.A. CHOICE BONELESS RUMP OR SIRLOIN TIP ROAST \$1.89 L.B.**

**STEIVSON BONE-IN HAM \$1.19 L.B.**

**MAPLE RIVER BONELESS HAM \$1.39 L.B. SLICED FREE!**

---

### Food Specials

DEMING'S ALASKA PINK SALMON 15½ OZ. CAN	\$1.99
DUNCAN HINES DELUXE CAKE MIX 18 OZ. BOX	\$1.29
JELLO GELATIN 3 OZ. BOX	89¢
C&H POWDER OR BROWN SUGAR 2 LB. BOX	89¢
WHITE CLOUD BATHROOM TISSUE 4 ROLL PAK	\$1.19
LIPTON TEA BAGS LIMIT 1 PLEASE 100 CT. BOX	\$2.49
MRS. TUCKERS SHORTENING 42 OZ. CAN	\$1.59
MONARCH SLICED PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN	59¢
SPARTIN CRUSHED PINEAPPLE 20 OZ. CAN	59¢

**GRADE "A" LARGE EGGS 59¢ DOZEN JUMBO EGGS 79¢ DOZ.**

**MOUNTAIN DEW REG OR DIET PEPSI 89¢ 2 LITERS**

**CHICKEN OF THE SEA CHUNK TUNA OIL OR WATER 6.8 OZ. CAN 69¢**

---

### Farm Fresh Produce

CRISP GREEN LETUCE HEADS	2 99¢
NORTH CAROLINA SWEET YAMS LBS.	3 \$1.00
GOLDEN RIPE BANANAS L.B.	39¢
GREEN ONION OR RADISHES 4 FOR	\$1.00
DELICIOUS APPLES OR PEARS L.B.	49¢

**CALIFORNIA SWEET SEEDLESS GRAPES L.B. 89¢**

**U.S. NO. 1 COLORADO BAKING RUSSET POTATOES 20 LB. BAG \$2.69**

**SWEET SEEDLESS NAVEL ORANGES LARGE SIZE 6 FOR 99¢**

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### Frozen

CORN-GREEN BEANS PEAS FRESHLIKE VEGETABLES 2 9 OZ. PKG.	\$3.00
BLUE BONNET SPREAD 2 LB. BOWL	\$1.49
KRAFT PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE 8 OZ. PKG.	89¢
KRAFT CHEEZ WHIZ 16 OZ. JAR	\$1.99

**BIRDS EYE COOL WHIP 8 OZ. BOWL 79¢**



# Frozen chocolate egg

Serve a spectacular frozen Chocolate-Glazed Easter Egg for the holiday dessert.

Layers of ice cream, packed into either a nylon mold or a bowl, include a mixture of flaked coconut and ice cream. Crowning glory is a semi-sweet chocolate glaze which should be ready to spread over the frozen egg when it is removed from the freezer.

Decorated with tinted butter cream frosting, the egg is returned to the freezer and removed a few minutes before serving in order to make slicing easier.

As "sweet extras," serve Frozen Chocolate Bonbons with flaked coconut and ice cream centers.

## Chocolate-Glazed Easter Egg

1/2 cup coconut (see note)  
1 tsp. butter or margarine  
1/4 cup chopped pecans  
1 pint strawberry ice cream, soft

1 pint chocolate ice cream, soft

Semi-Sweet Chocolate Glaze

Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting

Note: Butter and pecans may be omitted, then 1/2 cup coconut folded into strawberry ice cream.

Combine coconut, butter and pecans in skillet. Cook and stir until golden brown. Cool.

Spoon strawberry ice cream into 4-cup melon mold or bowl. Fold coconut mixture into chocolate ice cream; spoon over strawberry ice cream. Freeze until firm, preferably overnight.

Dip mold briefly into warm water; unmold onto waxed paper. Quickly pour and spread Semi-Sweet Chocolate Glaze over mold to cover completely.

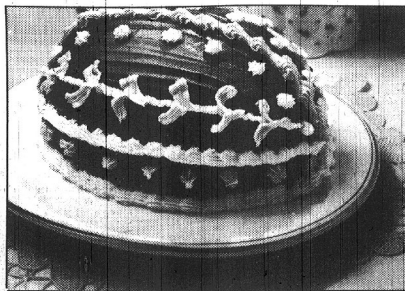
Decorate with Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting, tinted, if desired. Store in freezer.

Makes 6 to 8 servings.

Semi-Sweet Chocolate Glaze: Place 3 squares semi-sweet chocolate, 3 tablespoons water and 1 tablespoon butter or margarine in saucepan. Stir constantly over low heat, until chocolate is melted and mixture is smooth.

Combine 1 cup sifted confectioners sugar and dash of salt in small bowl. Gradually blend in chocolate mixture and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Makes about 1/2 cup glaze.

Fluffy Butter Cream Frosting: Cream 3 tablespoons butter or margarine with dash of salt and 1/2 teaspoon vanilla. Add 2 cups sifted confectioners sugar, alternately with 1 egg white, unbeaten, beating well after each addition. Add 1/2 tablespoon (about) milk; beat until smooth and of spreading consistency. Makes 1 1/2 cups frosting.



The Easter Bunny will deliver these "eggs" into the freezer for safe-keeping.

## BINGO PLAYERS SEMINAR

Experts instruct in Science of Playing Bingo... How to Select Cards, How to Spot Cheating, How to Improve Chances to Win, Secrets of Pull Tabs, Your Rights as a Player and Much, Much More... PLUS Insights into Bingos Electronic Future.

MAY 4th & 5th CONVENTION CENTER  
Sessions at 10:00, 12:00, 2:00, 4:00 & 6:00  
ADVANCE REGISTRATION \$12  
AT THE DOOR \$18

Advance Registrations are guaranteed seating and all Seminar materials, unless specified, are guaranteed.

FOR ADVANCE REGISTRATION CALL 800 APAC 45

(314) 567-0040

ORANGE BLOSSOM, MO. (800) 325-4105

## The Most for the Least

St. Elizabeth's Medical Center  
M-W 7:30

8 week session  
\$24.00

For More Information

Call 314-968-0633

REGISTER BY PHONE

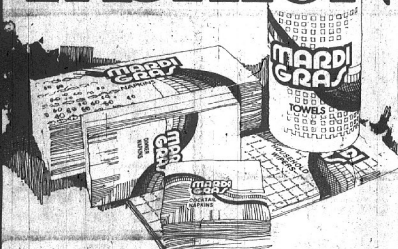
Martha Rounds

SLIMNASTICS

Granite City

Color-coordinated Mardi Gras Towels & Napkins.

## FASHION



## CENTS.

15¢ off the purchase of one package of any Mardi Gras item.

Further: The makers of Mardi Gras Products will extend this coupon to one (1) package of any Mardi Gras item. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Stocking: previous purchases within the last 90 days of sufficient stock. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Sales tax must be paid by the customer. Void where prohibited. Valid only on purchases of \$1.00 or more. The only store where the terms stated herein constitute an offer. Not valid in conjunction with other Mardi Gras coupons. Offer valid for redemption of properly received coupons; must be used by March 31, 1985. P.O. Box 1007, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires July 31, 1985.

Mardi Gras

73310 111478

## 50% MORE OF WHAT YOU BUY A RAISIN BREAD FOR.

Sun-Maid® puts 50% more raisins in its raisin bread than the government requires.

And there's not a speck of preservatives or chemicals added. Only good, wholesome ingredients like unbleached wheat flour, rich creamery butter and spicy cinnamon.

Try delicious Sun-Maid Raisin Bread today.



ALL-NATURAL SUN-MAID® RAISIN BREAD

50400 640554

15¢ OFF

Grocery: Campbell Taggart, Inc. (C-T) offers this coupon for 15¢ off one loaf of Sun-Maid Raisin Bread. Coupon may not be assigned or transferred. Sales tax must be paid by the customer. Void where prohibited. Valid only on purchases of \$1.00 or more. The only store where the terms stated herein constitute an offer. Not valid in conjunction with other Sun-Maid coupons. Offer valid for redemption of properly received coupons; must be used by March 31, 1985. P.O. Box 1007, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires July 31, 1985.

## MONEY SAVING COUPONS

The Sun-Maid Group, Inc. (C-T) 52719



SAVE 50¢ on the only leading oil that's 100% pure.

Save 25¢ on any size Mazola® Corn Oil

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein, any other use including reselling, transferring, etc., is prohibited. Coupon is non-transferable. Void where prohibited. Valid only on purchases of \$1.00 or more. The only store where the terms stated herein constitute an offer. Not valid in conjunction with other Mazola coupons. Offer valid for redemption of properly received coupons; must be used by April 30, 1985. P.O. Box 1007, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires July 31, 1985.

Coupon Expires Apr. 30, 1985

05668

48001 112001

Save 25¢ on any size Mazola® Corn Oil

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein, any other use including reselling, transferring, etc., is prohibited. Coupon is non-transferable. Void where prohibited. Valid only on purchases of \$1.00 or more. The only store where the terms stated herein constitute an offer. Not valid in conjunction with other Mazola coupons. Offer valid for redemption of properly received coupons; must be used by May 31, 1985. P.O. Box 1007, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires July 31, 1985.

Coupon Expires May 31, 1985

05668

48001 112014



## FREE EGGS

when you buy two packages of Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix and two packages of Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme

## FREE EGGS MAIL-IN CERTIFICATE

Buy: Two packages Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix (any flavor). Two cans of Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme (any flavor). Send: Two box tops including UPC symbols from Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix as specified above and two UPC symbols from Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme as specified above, along with this coupon.

FREE EGGS OFFER

Requires: A coupon for Free one dozen eggs (Maximum Value \$1.00)

NAME \_\_\_\_\_

ADDRESS \_\_\_\_\_

CITY \_\_\_\_\_ STATE \_\_\_\_\_

ZIP \_\_\_\_\_

Send this coupon and box tops to: Pillsbury Plus, P.O. Box 1007, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer valid for redemption of properly received coupons; must be used by May 31, 1985.

OFFER EXPIRES MAY 31, 1985

STORE COUPON—NO EXPIRATION DATE

SAVE 25¢

When you buy one package of Pillsbury Plus Cake Mix and one can of Pillsbury Ready to Spread Frosting Supreme

DEALER: This coupon will be redeemed for face value plus 5¢ handling if used in accordance with the offer stated herein, any other use including reselling, transferring, etc., is prohibited. Coupon is non-transferable. Void where prohibited. Valid only on purchases of \$1.00 or more. The only store where the terms stated herein constitute an offer. Not valid in conjunction with other Pillsbury coupons. Offer valid for redemption of properly received coupons; must be used by May 31, 1985. P.O. Box 1007, Clinton, Iowa 52724. Offer expires July 31, 1985.

Coupon Expires May 31, 1985

05668

48001 112014





Cottontail Salad and Potatoes Romanoff will be welcome side dishes made conventionally or in a microwave oven for a spring bash.

## Cottontail salad: An Easter treat

Rabbits are a traditional part of spring, so invite them as decorated pears to a spring meal.

"New" potatoes are a specialty dish in their own right. Any type will be welcome in a dairy sauce sprinkled with cheese.

### Potatoes Romanoff

6 to 8 potatoes (6 cups peeled and cubed to 1/2 inch for microwave)  
1/4 cup water  
1 (12 oz.) carton large-curd cottage cheese  
1 cup dairy sour cream  
1/2 cup chopped green pepper  
1 clove garlic, finely minced  
1 tsp. salt  
1/2 tsp. pepper

1 cup shredded cheddar cheese  
Paprika, if desired  
Boil 6 to 8 potatoes in water until just tender. Drain. Peel and cut in one-half inch cubes to make 4 cups. Combine with cottage cheese, sour cream, green pepper, garlic, salt and pepper.  
Turn into greased, 3-quart casserole. Sprinkle with grated cheddar cheese and paprika. Bake in 350° oven 30 to 40 minutes, or until heated through.

Microwave instructions: Place potatoes and water in 3-quart casserole. Cook in microwave oven, covered, on full power 10 to 14 minutes, or until potatoes are tender. Drain.

Stir in cottage cheese, sour cream, green pepper, garlic, salt and pepper. Sprinkle with shredded cheese and paprika, if desired. Cook at 50 percent power 7 to 10 minutes, or until heated through and cheese is melted.

Yields 6 to 8 servings.

### Cottontail Salad

1 (1-lb., 13-oz.) can pears  
1/2 cup red hot cinnamon candies  
2 to 3 drops red food coloring, if desired

Cottage cheese  
Whole, blanched almonds  
Halved raisins  
Marshmallow cream dressing, if desired

Drain juice from pears into medium saucepan. Add cinnamon candies and food coloring. Cook over medium heat until juice boils and candies dissolve. Pour sauce over pears. Refrigerate overnight.

To microwave, drain juice from pears into 4-cup glass measure. Add cinnamon candies and food coloring. Heat in microwave oven on full power for 4 1/2 to 5 1/2 minutes, or until candies are melted. Stir halfway through cooking time.

Pour sauce over pears in 1-quart casserole. Refrigerate overnight. To assemble salad, place pear halves flat-side down on plate. Make tail out of cottage cheese. Press in almonds for ears and halved raisins for eyes.

Serve with Marshmallow Cream dressing, if desired.

Marshmallow Cream Dressing  
1 cup miniature marshmallows  
2 tbsp. milk  
1/2 cup dairy sour cream

Combine marshmallows and milk in small saucepan. Heat on medium heat, stirring constantly, until marshmallows are melted. Cool. Stir in sour cream. Serve over Cottontail Salad.

## Easy flautas

1 lb. ground beef  
1 jar (16 oz.) taco sauce  
1 envelope (1 1/2 oz.) taco seasoning mix  
24 corn or flour tortillas  
Brown ground beef in medium skillet. Drain fat. Stir in seasoning mix and 1 cup of taco sauce. Simmer 5 minutes.

If using flour tortillas, eliminate frying stage. For each flauta, fry 2 tortillas in hot oil a few seconds on each side to soften. Drain on paper towels.  
Lay the tortillas flat and overlapping about 2 inches. Spoon 1 to 2 tablespoons of meat filling lengthwise near 1 edge of overlapping tortillas.

Roll tightly around filling and secure with toothpicks.  
Fry in 1-inch of hot oil until the flauta is crisp. Drain on paper towels.  
Serve immediately with taco sauce.  
Makes 12 flautas; 2 to 3 to a serving.

## EASTER SAVINGS

We Have A Complete Selection Of

Bone In Hams  
Boneless Hams  
Turkeys  
Hens  
Custom Cut Roasts

Ducks  
Rabbits  
Lamb  
Turkey Breasts  
Cornish Hens

## QUALITY FRESHNESS AND VALUE YOU CAN TRUST

### FAMILY SPECIAL NO. 2

4 LBS. SIRLOIN STEAK 3 LBS. T-BONE STEAK  
5 LBS. RIB STEAK 5 LBS. CHUCK ROAST  
4 LBS. PORK CHOP 5 LBS. PORK STEAK  
4 LBS. ANK ROAST 10 LBS. WHOLE FRYERS  
4 LBS. ROUND STEAK 10 LBS. GROUND BEEF

54 LBS. \$99.98  
1 1/2" AVG. LB.

### BAR-B-QUE SPECIAL A

5 LBS. GROUND BEEF  
5 LBS. SNOITS  
5 LBS. PORK STEAK  
5 LBS. RIB TIPS  
7 LBS. RIBS  
10 LBS. FRYER QUARTERS

37 LBS. \$42.98  
1 1/2" AVG. LB.

FRESH GRADE A  
FRYER  
QUARTERS  
3 LBS.  
\$1.99

FRESH FROZEN  
GRAND  
DUCKS  
\$1.09  
LB.  
FRESH PLUMP  
GRADE A  
HENS  
69¢  
LB.

FRESH EXTRA  
LEAN  
SPARE  
RIBS  
\$1.59  
LB.

OSCAR MAYER  
LINK  
SAUSAGE  
3 \$7.99  
ECONOMY CUT  
PORK  
STEAKS  
\$5.99  
LB.

U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
SIRLOIN  
TIP ROAST  
\$2.19  
LB.  
U.S.D.A. CHOICE  
RUMP ROAST  
\$2.19  
LB.

REAGANOMY SPECIAL  
LEAN MEATY PORK  
NECK BONES  
10 LBS. \$3.49  
10 LB. LIMIT

WING & DRUM  
TURKEY  
PARTS  
10 LBS. \$4.99

HY-GRADE SLICED  
COOKED  
SALAMI  
\$1.99  
LB.  
OLD FASHIONED  
SCOTTISH STEEL  
RAG  
BOLOGNA  
\$1.99  
LB.

W.I.C. COUPONS WELCOMED. WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT QUANTITIES. WE ACCEPT FOOD STAMPS

## B & H Meat Co.

510 Martin Luther King  
Downtown East St. Louis  
271-7527

PRICES GOOD AT BOTH LOCATIONS APRIL 3RD THRU APRIL 6TH

8610 State Street Edgemont  
398-4020

## White House

## 5110 North Broadway

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED  
HWY. 70 TO E. GRAND EXIT  
DOWN TO BROADWAY - LEFT 2 BLOCKS

Phone 621-0900

SEPARATE MEAT PURCHASES NECESSARY

AD GOOD THRU APRIL 9, 1985

OPEN DAILY 9 to 6, FRI. 9 to 7, SAT. 8 to 6  
ALL 5, 10, 30 LB. BOXED ITEMS ARE SOLD NET WEIGHT

FARM FRESH  
FRYERS  
29¢  
LB.

\*LIMIT 2 WITH \$25.00 OR MORE  
MEAT PURCHASE FROM SERVICE MEAT COUNTER  
EXCLUDING POULTRY ITEMS

HOLIDAY  
BONELESS  
HAMS  
PRE-SLICED  
READY TO EAT  
89¢  
LB.

ALL MEAT SLICED  
BOLOGNA  
5 LB. BAG \$4.98

FRESH  
GROUND BEEF  
10 LB. BAG \$7.98

FRESH LEAN  
GROUND CHUCK  
10 LB. BAG \$11.95

ECONOMY  
RIB  
TIPS  
30 LB. BOX \$8.95

SMOKED 5 LBS. BEEF JUMBO \$4.49  
SAUSAGE LBS. FRANKS 1/2 LB. \$0.9  
BEEF SMOKED 5 LBS. BEEF REGULAR OR CHESSE \$0.85  
JUMBO FRANKS 2 1/2 LB. \$0.85

BREAKFAST SAUSAGE  
PORK SAUSAGE  
6 LB. BOX \$6.98

ALL MEAT  
SLICED SALAMI  
5 LB. BAG \$6.98

MEATY  
OXTAILS  
5 LB. BOX \$4.98

5 LB. BOX SALE  
Ham Shanks \$5.98  
Hot Links \$6.98  
Pork Chops \$8.98  
Fish Fillets \$5.98  
Jack Salmon \$5.98  
Chicken Legs \$3.98  
Beef Liver \$3.98  
Pork Chops \$7.98  
Ham Hocks \$4.98  
Sausage Steaks \$6.98  
Pork Sausage \$7.98

10 LB. BOX SALE  
Neck Bones \$2.98  
Rib Tips \$4.98  
Snoits \$4.98  
Rib Pieces \$12.98  
Ribs \$9.98  
Pig Feet \$2.98  
Turkey Parts \$4.98  
Tripe \$4.98  
Pig Ears \$4.98  
Turkey Wings \$4.98  
Turkey Legs \$4.98

FRESH FROZEN  
CHICKEN WINGS  
5 LB. BOX \$1.98  
★ BEEF SALE ★  
7-BONE STEAKS \$7.98  
ROUND BONE STEAKS \$8.98  
5 LBS. \$9.98  
SIRLOIN STEAKS \$9.98  
RIB STEAKS \$9.98

30 LB. BOX SALE  
BBQ Ribs \$39.98  
BBQ Ribs \$35.98  
Chicken Wings \$11.98  
Chicken Legs \$16.98  
Neck Bones \$6.98  
Turkey Wings \$12.98  
Meaty Rib Tips \$14.98

SAVING COUPON  
REG. \$2.19 VALUE  
MARTHA WHITE  
CORN MUFFIN MIX  
6 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
\$1.00  
SAVING COUPON  
REG. \$2.19 VALUE  
STUFFING MIX  
CHICKEN, PORK, CORNED BEEF OR RICE  
2 LBS. BOXES  
\$0.99  
SAVING COUPON  
REG. \$2.19 VALUE  
INSTANT PUDDING  
JELLO  
3 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
\$1.00  
SAVING COUPON  
REG. \$2.19 VALUE  
JELLO  
GELATIN DESSERT  
6 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
\$1.59  
SAVING COUPON  
REG. \$2.19 VALUE  
ANGEL FOOD OR  
LEMON CHIFFON  
2 LBS. BOXES  
\$1.99



We just improved the #1 pickle in town the only way we could.



25¢ off

STORE COUPON  
When you buy 25¢ or more of any Heifetz's Pickles in a 16 oz. or larger jar, you will receive this coupon for 25¢ off your next purchase of any Heifetz's Pickles. This coupon is good for one use only and cannot be combined with any other offer. Coupon good only in U.S.A. and good where Heifetz's Pickles are sold. Expires April 9, 1985.

THE PICK OF THE PECK

41900 114954

LARGE EGGS  
1 1/2 DOZEN \$7.99

ARMOUR CHILI  
2 99¢

YELLOW POPCORN  
5 99¢

MARTHA WHITE  
CORN MUFFIN MIX  
6 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
\$1.00

"EVERYONE LOVES A BARGAIN - BUY THESE!"  
• CORN KERNEL CORN  
• WHOLE GREEN BEANS  
• LARGE SWEET PEAS  
• PORK & BEANS  
3 25¢ CANS \$1.00

AMERICAN BEAUTY  
LONG SPAGHETTI  
2 79¢

CRYSTAL HOT SAUCE  
1 99¢

STUFFING MIX  
CHICKEN, PORK, CORNED BEEF OR RICE  
2 LBS. BOXES  
\$0.99

VEGETARIAN OIL MARINARA  
BLUEBONNET SPREAD  
3 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.49  
GRAPES JELLY  
3 1/2 OZ. CANS \$1.59  
RICHLAND RICE  
5 LB. BAG \$1.99  
FANCY VINOLES IN SYRUP  
2 99¢  
SWEET POTATOES  
2 99¢  
EGG NOODLES  
2 99¢  
WHITE CORN MEAL  
10 LB. BAG \$1.99

JIF  
PEANUT BUTTER  
2 1/2 CANS \$2.99

DEL MONTE CATSUP  
79¢  
CHEFWEY SHORTENING  
5 39¢  
CLING PEACH HALVES  
2 129¢  
RICE-A-RONI  
2 129¢  
WESSON OIL  
2 129¢

INSTANT PUDDING  
JELLO  
3 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
\$1.00  
JELLO  
GELATIN DESSERT  
6 1/2 OZ. BOXES  
\$1.59

RED POTATOES  
20 POUNDS \$2.99  
YELLOW ONIONS  
5 POUNDS \$0.59

ICEBERG LETTUCE  
2 LBS. \$0.89  
CALIFORNIA CELERY  
2 LBS. \$0.79

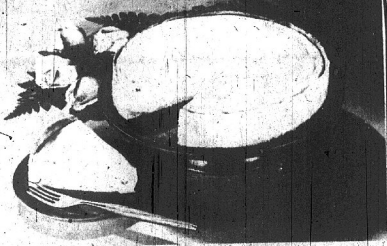
POTATO CHIPS  
2 100¢  
SHIELD SOAP  
2 100¢  
TOILET TISSUE  
4 99¢  
JOY LIQUID DETERGENT  
1 99¢

ANGEL FOOD OR  
LEMON CHIFFON  
2 LBS. BOXES  
\$1.99



## Macaroon cheesecake

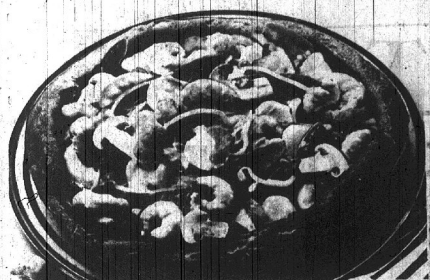
8 honey graham crackers  
1 tbs. melted butter, divided  
3 oz. orange liqueur, divided  
3 egg whites  
1/2 cup sugar, divided  
Pinch of salt  
1 (8-oz.) pkg. cream cheese  
40 amaretto or dry regular macaroons, crumbled  
In a bowl crush graham crackers. Add 3 tbs. of the melted butter and 1/2 ounces of the liqueur. Mix well. Line a 9-inch pie pan with the mixture. Freeze one hour.  
In another bowl place egg whites, 1/2 cup of the sugar and salt. Whip until stiff.  
Combine 1 tbs. melted butter, cream cheese, macaroons, 1/4 cup sugar and 1/2 ounces liqueur. Mix to a creamy consistency.  
Fold in the egg white mixture. Place in pie dish and freeze.  
Serve thawed or frozen.



Cheesecake takes many shapes and forms, like this one with a graham cracker crust and flavored with orange liqueur.

## Seafood salad

3/4 cup mayonnaise or salad dressing  
1/4 cup lemon juice  
1 tbs. prepared horseradish  
1/4 to 1/2 tsp. garlic salt  
1 lb. small raw shrimp, peeled, deveined and cooked  
(8-oz.) pkg. frozen pea pods, thawed, or 4 oz. fresh pea pods  
1 (8-oz.) can sliced water chestnuts, drained  
1 cup sliced fresh mushrooms (about 4 oz.)  
1 cup diagonally sliced celery  
2 oz. fresh bean sprouts (about 1 cup)  
1/4 cup sliced green onions  
Put in bowl, if desired.  
In a large bowl, combine mayonnaise, lemon juice, horseradish and garlic salt.  
Add shrimp, pea pods, water chestnuts, mushrooms, celery, sprouts and onion; mix well. Cover; chill to blend flavors.  
Just before serving, spoon into puff bowl or lettuce leaves.  
Makes 6 servings.



Seafood salad with an Oriental touch is served in an edible bowl to make a main-dish salad interesting.

1/4 tsp. salt  
2 tbs. margarine or butter, melted  
In small mixer bowl, beat eggs until frothy. Gradually beat in flour; beat until smooth. Add milk, salt and

margarine; mix well.  
Pour into well-greased 8-inch pie plate. Bake at 350° for 15 minutes. Reduce oven temperature to 350°. Continue baking 10 to 15 minutes or until browned. Cool.



**HIT-N-RUN**  
**FOOD STORES**  
AD GOOD  
APRIL 1 THRU APRIL 8  
STAY IN YOUR CAR  
LEAVE THE WALKING TO US!  
WE RESERVE THE RIGHT TO LIMIT ALL SALE MERCHANDISE

## ENTER OUR MONTH OF THE YEAR FREE DRAWING

1 WINNER AT EACH RESTAURANT OF 6 LONG-STEMMED ROSES  
Details and free entry blanks at all Hit-N-Run Food Store locations. No purchase required to enter. Contest closes April 30.  
Mom: You can register yourself.

**SALE**



HPO 30 WT  
ALL 10 W 30  
CLIMATE 10 W 40  
TURBO V 10 W 30  
TYPE FA  
OR DEXTRON II ATF  
**1.09**  
QUART



REGULAR 1.39  
**1.09**  
NOW ONLY

**BUSCH**  
COLD 12 PACK CANS



**4.89**

**DR. PEPPER**  
REG. & DIET  
SUNKIST  
ORANGE



**1.39**  
6 PK CANS

**COKE - DIET COKE**  
SPRITE - TAB  
MELLO YELLO



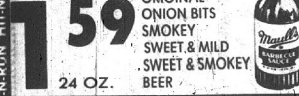
**1.09**  
2 LITER PLASTIC BOTTLE

**MILWAUKEES**  
BEST



**1.59**  
6 PK CANS

**MAULLS**  
BARBECUE SAUCE



**1.59**  
24 OZ.  
ORIGINAL ONION BITS  
SMOKEY  
SWEET & MILD  
SWEET & SMOKEY  
BEER



**BIC**  
LIGHTER  
**57¢**

TRY A CAN OF SLICE FOR ONLY  
25¢ COUPON TOWARDS YOUR NEXT PURCHASE  
OF 6 PK CANS OR 2 LITER BTL.



**83¢**  
16 OZ.



**SUPER CHOX**  
**1.23**  
GALLON

THIS IS NO MISTAKE!  
FROM THE HOUSE OF BLUE BELL  
SLICED **59¢** LB.  
LIMIT 5 LBS.  
BACON  
IRREGULAR SLICE

SPECIAL  
EASTER  
POLISH  
SAUSAGE  
**\$2.19** LB.

GENUINE  
SPRING  
LEG OF LAMB  
**\$1.99** LB.  
WHILE SUPPLY LASTS

SLICED SLAB  
BACON  
**\$1.29** LB.

EXTRA LEAN  
GROUND  
BEEF  
**77¢** LB.  
LIMIT 20 LBS.

10 LB. UNITS  
LESSER AMOUNTS 99¢ LB.

HYGRADE  
BONELESS  
HAM  
**\$1.59** LB.

BAKED & GLAZED  
NESBIT BONELESS  
HAM  
**\$2.39** LB.

NESBIT  
BONELESS  
HAM  
**\$2.09** LB.

HAVE STEAK FOR EASTER  
BACON WRAPPED  
FILET MIGNON  
1980 PER OZ. X 8 OZ. = **99¢** OR \$3.17 LB.

CENTER CUT  
PORK STEAK  
**\$1.39** LB.

HOMADE BULK  
PORK SAUSAGE  
**99¢** LB.

LEAN AND MEATY  
SPARE RIBS  
**\$1.69** LB.

SKINNED WHITING  
JACK  
SALMON  
**79¢** LB.  
LIMIT 10 LBS.

ICE ATLANTIC  
JUMBO COD  
**\$2.79** LB.

LARGE GULF  
SHRIMP  
**\$6.79** LB.

POND RAISED  
CATFISH  
**\$1.29** LB.

WHOLE SLICED FREE  
NEW YORK RIBEYE  
STRIP STEAKS **\$2.99** LB.

WHOLE SLICED FREE  
RIBEYE STEAKS **\$3.79** LB.

WHOLE SIRLOIN  
TIP ROAST **\$1.79** LB.



**NOVACICH'S**  
**MEAT**  
**MARKET**  
PLAY THE MEAT-O-GAME

8401 Collinsville Rd.,  
Collinsville  
344-1975  
Mon.-Fri. 9-6; Sat. 9-5  
We Gladly Accept  
Food Stamps  
We're Just an Old Fashioned Butcher Shop







# Entertainment

## Spring classes for seniors available at Maria Center

Maria Center offers adults age 50 and over more than a dozen life enrichment classes to develop their creativity, maintain good health and enjoy an active social life this spring.

The spring session begins Friday, April 19 with a special program for older couples. The day, from 9:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m., addresses practical tips for strengthening the marriage relationship, for increasing one's listening and sharing skills, and for gaining a new sense of family, work and leisure.

A series of classes begin on Wednesday, April 24 through May 29. They include:

- "Easy Yoga," with Bruce Rogers, an experienced Yoga instructor who has studied in India. Sessions are held from 10 a.m. to noon.
- "Memory Skills," six great sessions with practical help for strengthening one's memory in order to retain facts and figures longer. Sessions are held from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. and led by Teresa Flynn and Cathy Antil.
- "Beginning Soft Sculpture," a creative class in doll construction, personality design and clothes making. Classes meet from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m., with Betty Waldrop as instructor.
- "Line Dancing for Health and Fun," an active dance class to improve one's circulation and coordination and expand one's social circle of friends. Meets from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. with Carol Catherine Schell as instructor.
- "Friday classes, April 26 through May 31 include:
- "Beginning Harmonics," directed by Karl Kirberg, offers participants instructions in note

reading, playing skills and practice of simple melodies. Classes meet from 10 a.m. to noon.

"Time, Stress, Communication and Decision-Making," a program designed to build self-confidence and self-esteem plus ways to increase one's personal effectiveness in relating to self, family and friends. Sessions meet from 10 a.m. to noon.

"Beginning Chair Caning," a six-week session directed by experienced craftsman Stuart Hampe, provides persons an opportunity to re-do a broken cane seat and receive instruction about furniture care and finishing procedures. Sessions run from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

— "Calligraphy: Printing with a Flair," a great opportunity to learn the art of hand lettering. Participants will learn how to use this ancient art for gifts and other creative projects. Joyelle Probst, SSND, experienced art instructor, will direct these sessions which meet from 12:45 p.m. to 3 p.m. each Friday.

— "Ballroom Dance," with Frank Hamm and Lisa Rodgers from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. offers participants exercise, dance and fun in learning and perfecting the waltz, swing, fox trot and polka.

Other water exercise classes are available April 23 through May 30, Tuesdays and Thursdays, from noon to 3 p.m.

Registration is necessary for all classes and can be made by calling 314-544-0600 for information.

Maria Center, located at 300 E. Rips in South St. Louis County, offers learning and life enrichment programs for families, faculties and adults of all ages.

## TV auction scheduled

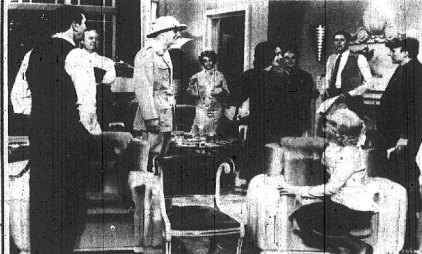
Overhauled, revamped, shortened, and beefed-up. The 1985 Channel 9 TV Auction is an "all new bag" that will be broadcast live from the RETC studios Thursday, April 25 through Sunday, April 28. It begins at 7 p.m. on Thursday, 8 a.m. on Friday, and noon on Saturday and Sunday.

Reduced by 23 hours from last year's 58-hour, ten-day event, the 1985 merchandise extravaganza will go through other changes as well. When viewers tune in on April 25 they'll be seeing a new format, a new set, and new auctioneers. This year's event will be product-

oriented; viewers will see the items displayed in a new way. Businesses providing the Auction with merchandise valued at \$50 or more, receive on-air credit as their items go on the Auction block. Donations are tax deductible to the extent provided by law.

Businesses providing "off camera" products such as food for volunteers, overbid incentives, printing, paper stock and office supplies, also receive valuable on-air exposure. Companies and individuals interested in supporting Channel 9 via the TV Auction can call the Auction office at 314-725-5576.

# On Entertainment



Woody Allen's *The Purple Rose of Cairo* features a movie within a movie fare.

## The Purple Rose of Cairo

1 2 3 4

Woody Allen has finally gone berserk. He has made a film so patently silly and unbelievable that it tests the attention span of "ordinary" filmgoers. But that was the point. *The Purple Rose of Cairo* is not for the casual moviegoer. It's aimed at the true believer, the kind of person who can fall in love with a film and see it seven times during its original run. If that is you, read on.

Mia Farrow stars in *The Purple Rose of Cairo* as Cecilia. (Her last name is never revealed.) She works as a waitress in

New Jersey during the Depression. Her husband (Danny Aiello) hasn't worked for two years. He spends his time pitching pennies and hanging out with his other out-of-work friends.

He treats Cecilia like a second-hand piece of furniture. He is demanding, unkind, thoughtless and unfaithful. Other than that, he is the ideal spouse.

So what does Cecilia do? The same thing that millions of other people did during the Depression to escape their troubles. She goes to the movies. Every week. Sometimes, everyday.

Then it happens. Cecilia falls in love with a romantic adventure film called *The Purple Rose of Cairo*. One of the stars of the film is an actor

named Gil Shepherd who plays a character named Tom Baxter. Baxter is an explorer who hooks up with some New York socialites on tour and joins them back in the States for a whirlwind fling around the big apple.

About the fifth time Cecilia sees the film, the action changes to reveal a scene that isn't in the original script. Baxter stops in mid-sentence, stares out into the audience, leaps from the screen and joins Cecilia in the theater so that he can tell her how much he has come to like her after seeing her watching the film so many times.

Cecilia and Baxter leave together for some innocent romantic fun and fanciful exploration of new encounters.

Meanwhile, back in Hollywood, the producers of the film are stunned. It seems that other Tom Baxters are starting to do the same thing in other cities where the film is on exhibition. (St. Louis is named as a trouble spot.)

The solution? Send Gil Shepherd to New Jersey to round up his character and convince him to get back into the movie, where he belongs.

The character of Gil Shepherd is beautifully and smoothly played by Jeff Daniels, who you saw recently in *Terms of Endearment* playing Debra Winger's husband.

Many important performers have been cast in *The Purple Rose of Cairo*. Most are seen only in the context of the film



HARRY HAMM

with the film. They are Milo O'Shea (last seen in St. Louis as Liza Doolittle's dad in *My Fair Lady* starring Rex Harrison), Van Johnson, Zoe Caldwell, John Wood and Edward Herrmann.

Mia Farrow's real life sister, Stephanie Farrow, plays her sister in this film too.

*The Purple Rose of Cairo* should garner another Academy Award nomination for Woody Allen next year as best director.

The film even has a chance of being nominated as best picture. However, I also have to tell you that I saw people walk out on the movie. It all goes back to what I said at the beginning of this review.

*The Purple Rose of Cairo* is for the devoted filmgoer. It takes a very open imagination and an overt love of Woody Allen's film style and taste in scripts.

You will either love it or hate it. I loved it.

## Entertainment ideas sought for 1992 Fair

What kind of arts, cultural and entertainment programs do you want to see at the 1992 World's Fair? The world's leading symphony orchestras? The treasures of the world's greatest museums? The top rock 'n' roll groups?

The Arts, Culture and Entertainment Advisory Committee of the Chicago World's Fair 1992 Authority wants to know. It's asking people throughout Illinois to submit their ideas on how to make the 1992

Universal Class exposition a once-in-a-lifetime cultural experience. "To bring Illinois to the world and the world to Illinois, we need a cultural program at the 1992 Fair that is unsurpassed in excellence and thrilling in entertainment value," said Shirley E. Madison, chairman. "To create these programs, we need the best ideas available from institutions, artists and concerned citizens statewide."

Sharing ideas to write to the 1992 Authority and help us increase our catalogue of amazing possibilities. All citizens of Illinois will benefit from a well-planned Fair — and that planning must be done together.

The submissions will be evaluated by teams of committee members, assisted by experts in numerous specialties. Madison asked people to send their ideas to the Arts Culture and Entertainment Advisory Committee, Authority, One First National Plaza, Suite 3080, Chicago, Ill., 60603.

## Polish festival scheduled

The Polonian Spring festival will take place on March 29, 30 and 31 at Jamestown Mall in northeast St. Louis County. This Easter event has been organized by a cultural preservation group, the Polish-American Cultural Society of Metropolitan St. Louis Inc.

Over 75,000 shoppers are expected to sample a variety of ethnic exhibits and activities. The festival will be the teaching of folk art workshops in full view of passing shoppers.

Polish embroidery patterns will be taught by a college English instructor, Grazyna Kozaczka of Cazenovia, N.Y., who emigrated

from Poland five years ago and has since published booklets on embroidery. The paper-cutting instructor will be Fannona Jablonski of Baltimore, Md., widely known paper-cutting artist, teacher and exhibitor, who led workshops here last year and has recently demonstrated her art at the Smithsonian Institution in Washington, D.C. Her most popular publication is "The Paper Cut-Out Design Book."

The festival also features performances of Polish classical music played by several advanced piano students of the noted pianist Ruth Slenczynska; folk melodies sung both in Polish and English by the Cultural Society's chorus.

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1972 Mustang fastback, Mock 1, 351 Cleveland, automatic, P.S., P.B., A/C, AM/FM cassette, body fair, 2822, 451-7969.	1967 Oldsmobile, 350, 4 door, 110 wheel, rear defogger, AM/FM, cassette, cruise control, 58,000 miles, 1 owner, \$5200.00. Call 797-0871.	1977 Plymouth 4 door sedan, 2822, 451-7969.	1979 Mercury Cougar, 350, 4 door, 110 wheel, rear defogger, AM/FM, cassette, cruise control, 58,000 miles, 1 owner, \$5200.00. Call 797-0871.

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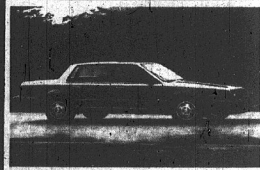


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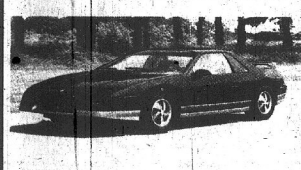
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78 Honda Gold Wing radio & cassette, touring, towing packs, \$2,495. 877-6250.

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25 12 Foot Wind Surfer with sail, brand new in crate. \$1,000.00. Asking \$600.00. 917-4111-8882.

Like new 79 Delta 18' Boat, open bow, in-board/outboard 200 h.p. motor, 79 Ritec boat trailer/tandem with new tires. Boat cover, spare tire, 1 set of skis, 3 life jackets, Beta pistol, 1 oar. Call 921-3192.

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27 New Electronic cash register, 1 year warranty, \$349.00 delivered. 1-800-231-0166.

**Garage Sales**

30 Inside Garage Sale: April 5, 1624 Venice Ave., 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All appliances, toys, small appliances, clothes, books.

12" Color T.V. - summer clothing, 100% cotton socks, \$1.00; grab bags (valued at \$29.95) 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 10-4-30, 1502 Third.

**Firewood**

30A SEASONED FIREWOOD, 2 cords, 1600 lbs., delivered and stacked. 1-286-0209.

**Household Goods**

31 BILL & BOB'S REFRIGERATION. Good selection of used refrigerators. Service on all makes. Public aid vouchers accepted. 60 day guarantee. 910 N. Dearington Ave. 452-1766.

**REFRIGERATOR** for sale. 877-4524.

**HOME MADE** hand quilted quilts, regular and queen size, custom drapes, 88 long x 120 wide with valance, couch and chair, lamps & etc. some with some antiques. First time ever sale. 623 Chouteau, Granite City, 921-2714. April 11th sale.

**Garage Sale** Thursday, Friday, Saturday, 9 to 6, 2721 Iowa. Boys suits, puzzles, microphone stand.

**Appliances**

31A Westinghouse Refrigerator, white, 2 door, frostfree, Harpoint Refrig., white, 2-door.

Westinghouse Refrig. apt. size white.

Coldspot Refrig. apt. size white.

Magic Chef gas range, white 30".

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Magic Chef gas range, white, 36".

Kelvinator Elec. dryer, white, heavy duty.

Kelvinator gas dryer, white.

Frigidaire Elec. dryer, white.

Kelvinator gas dryer, white.

G.E. Elec. Dryer, white.

Kennmore auto. washer, white.

Kennmore Auto. washer & gas dryer, white.

Kennmore auto. washer & elec. dryer, white. G.E. auto. washer & elec. dryer, white, heavy duty. Maytag wringer washer. 876-1660 or 451-6281.



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**85's ARE HERE SAVE**

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 '81 Volkswagen Jetta, loaded... **SAVE**  
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 '77 Chev. Monte Carlo... **SAVE**  
 '80 Volkswagen Rabbit... **SAVE**

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3508, 3510, 3512, 3514, 3516, 3518, 3520, 3522, 3524, 3526, 3528, 3530, 3532, 3534, 3536, 3538, 3540, 3542, 3544, 3546, 3548, 3550, 3552, 3554, 3556, 3558, 3560, 3562, 3564, 3566, 3568, 3570, 3572, 3574, 3576, 3578, 3580, 3582, 3584, 3586, 3588, 3590, 3592, 3594, 3596, 3598, 3600, 3602, 3604, 3606, 3608, 3610, 3612, 3614, 3616, 3618, 3620, 3622, 3624, 3626, 3628, 3630, 3632, 3634, 3636, 3638, 3640, 3642, 3644, 3646, 3648, 3650, 3652, 3654, 3656, 3658, 3660, 3662, 3664, 3666, 3668, 3670, 3672, 3674, 3676, 3678, 3680, 3682, 3684, 3686, 3688, 3690, 3692, 3694, 3696, 3698, 3700, 3702, 3704, 3706, 3708, 3710, 3712, 3714, 3716, 3718, 3720, 3722, 3724, 3726, 3728, 3730, 3732, 3734, 3736, 3738, 3740, 3742, 3744, 3746, 3748, 3750, 3752, 3754, 3756, 3758, 3760, 3762, 3764, 3766, 3768, 3770, 3772, 3774, 3776, 3778, 3780, 3782, 3784, 3786, 3788, 3790, 3792, 3794, 3796, 3798, 3800, 3802, 3804, 3806, 3808, 3810, 3812, 3814, 3816, 3818, 3820, 3822, 3824, 3826, 3828, 3830,



**Legal Notices**

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**Carpentry**

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**Apartments For Rent**

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**Residence For Sale**

**NOTICE**

Madison County, through its Weatherization Program, is soliciting for contractors interested in contracting for weatherization work. To obtain an information package on this program, interested parties should call the Madison County Weatherization Office at (618) 656-8380 by April 14, 1985.

By Order of the Madison County Board  
Johnette Murren  
Purchasing Agent

**FREE THERMAL REPLACEMENT WINDOWS BUY 5 WINDOWS RECEIVE 1 FREE!**

**R. G. C. Window Contracting Inc.**  
Energy Saving Experts 797-1254  
OFFER GOOD THRU APRIL 15, 1985.

**AN EXCELLENT LOCATION**

Your affordable luxury community is only 30 minutes from St. Louis with bus service, from premises:

"Choice garden apartments to 4-bedroom, multi-level townhomes all affordably priced. Swimming pool, tennis courts, playgrounds and other amenities. To ensure the highest standards possible."

**ST. CLAIR VILLAGE**  
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Belleville, Illinois 618-234-2203

**LOOKING FOR SPACE?** This aluminum, 27 room, 2 story, has lots of built-in storage. Kitchen, 2 baths, out for rent. The building is \$49,500. Call 797-1155.

**Children Cared For 55**  
Will babysit in my home anytime. 876-1126.

**Will do babysitting** reliable, anytime, day or night. references. 872-1174.

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**MICHELIN HURCULES**  
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**NEW TIRES**  
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**PONTIAC MOBIL**  
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931-9940  
\*\*\*\*\*

**Free Service** 119  
Randy's Free Service, any free safely tested, or cut down. All limbs, waxes, removed. How chipper. Call for your free estimates on professional tree work. Insurance bonded. 876-8486, 876-8486.

**Denny's Tree and Hedge Service.** No job too big or too small. Free estimates. Call us today and save. 876-6474 or 877-1004.

**3 Room furnished apt.** upstairs, working couple preferred. 2316-106.

**2 Bedroom Garden apartment** on Gaslight Walk, immediate occupancy upon approved application. \$275.00 month, water included. \$150.00 security deposit. 931-0200.

**2 Bedroom furnished apt.** furnished, private both and entrance, come to 1719.

**2 Bedroom small townhouse**, located in Fontana, water included. Call 931-0200.

**Kathy Drive** 2 bedroom furnished apt. located in Fontana, water included. \$150.00 security deposit. Call 931-0200.

**Montelaine Apartments**, across from the Church of the Sacred Heart. 2 bedroom. \$245.00 month, water included. Call 931-0200.

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**For Lease** - Ideal downtown Collinsville, IL location. Ample parking. Corner location. 1 block off State Route 159. Call 344-0264.

**Don Chesley**

**Announcements** 65  
Family Sunbathing Resort, P.O. Box 16145, Eater, MO 63103.

**Ladies interested in pool** boules for Thursday afternoon in Granite City and Metro East area call 931-1200. Ask for Mary. Deadline April 24.

**SEWER & WATER LINES**  
Installed or Repaired  
ALL WORK GUARANTEED  
SEWER DRAINAGE  
ALL Work Done To  
City or County  
Specifications  
FREE ESTIMATES  
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**Dump Truck Dumpster** - We'll park it, you load it. Rates right for your removal. Call 877-3706 or 931-4311.

**LANDLORDS** - You may not need a full time maintenance man. We take care of your tenants' needs. Call 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**Senior Citizens** - Discounts on parts and labor for repairs and service on furnaces, refrigerators, freezers, washers and dryers. Licensed and bonded. Please call R. C. 4-5-2, 213-0-6.

**SENIOR CITIZENS** - Let us take care of your repairs and home maintenance problems. Reasonable rates. Prompt service. Handy H's. 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**Boarding Home** for senior citizens. Country living, excellent food, and care. Modest prices. References. For more details 345-6928 or 345-6928.

**Roofing** - Roofing, siding, gutters, carpenter work. Professional craftsmanship. Free estimates. 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**H & H Roofing** - A+ plus roofing specializing in residential work. Free estimates. Call 877-2724 or 877-2724.

**Towing & Towing Service** - Call 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**Baton Twirling lessons** - 1, 2 and 3 Baton, beginning to advanced. Call Rhonda 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**GROCERY SHOPPING SERVICE** - \$5.00, Seniors \$3.00. 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**Drywall repair, taping and mudding** - delivered and installed. Backhoe Service \$30 per hour. 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**RENTALS METAL DETECTORS** - White and used models available. Collectors available. 876-1840, 27-31-17.

**Home Repairs** - Home repairs, no job too large or too small. Insurance referrals. 876-1840, 27-31-17.

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# Perennial garden promises rebirth of color and beauty

You can give your creative side a chance to blossom by adding perennial flowers to your garden. Not only will these plants enhance the attractiveness of your yard, but gardening in future seasons will be easier since the blooms will return year after year.

According to the experts at Bedding Plants Inc., an educational group that disseminates gardening information to America's homeowners, perennials are available in an enormous array of colors and forms. Though perennials are often grown in mixed borders or beds, either alone or in combination with bulbs and annuals, their uses do not stop there. Peonies or daylilies make effective accents, while aspidistra can serve as a hedge, and (scented) geraniums as a screen. To unify a shrub border, try hosta or coral bells.

Perennials are available for growing in sun or shade, on slopes, along steps and walks and in raised beds and containers. There are perennials suitable for virtually any style of garden.

**BEFORE DABBLING** in the palette of perennials, assess your existing situation, needs and preferences. Consider the buildings, fences, trees, walks and other features that are relatively permanent.

Next, decide on the size of the garden and determine whether the flowers will be viewed from, or adjacent to, the house. List your favorite colors, textures and forms, as well as layout preferences (do

you prefer curves or straight lines? a pattern that is formal or informal?). Determine how many plants you will need and plan the garden on paper before shopping.

To create a balanced, pleasing effect with your perennial garden, you will want to tie it into the surroundings. When do the nearby trees and shrubs bloom and in what colors? Is the house new or old, rustic or stately, old-fashioned or modern? What will the background be? A neutral, understated background enhances the beauty of the flowers and draws attention to them.

**FINALLY**, TAKE into account the colors, heights, spread, forms, textures, bloom seasons and light requirements of the plants, combining them in such a way that the garden has variety and contrast, along with cohesion.

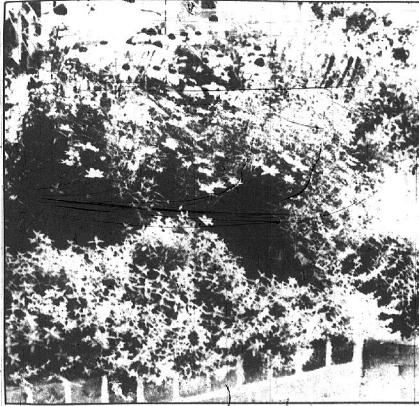
The Bedding Plants experts offer these tips on those elements:

- Color has the greatest impact on a garden. To learn a few basic principles used by artists, buy a simple color wheel and study complementary colors.

Besides basic preferences and coordination, consider the moods colors create. Greens, blues and violets are cool colors; they recede.

Give a subdued effect and are best for close-up viewing. Reds, oranges and yellows are warm colors; they advance, create a dramatic effect, and attract the eye.

Remember that foliage has color.



A RAISED BRICK PLANTER of coreopsis, coreopsis, llatris and other perennials provides non-stop color at a busy corner.

## Publication on plumbing aids in planning system

Plumbing can be divided into three basic systems—water supply, fixtures and drainage and vents—says the University of Illinois Small Homes Council-Building Research Council in a non-technical publication for home planners and owners.

The illustrated, eight-page publication explains that the water supply is divided into cold water and hot water branches. Fixtures include traps to prevent sewer gasses from entering the rooms. Upper parts of drainage lines serve as vents.

Planning the water supply system should be based on the efficient use of materials, ease of construction, protection from freezing, and ease of maintenance and repair. A basic principle is that all piping runs

be short, straight and direct, with as few fittings as possible," the publication says.

Horizontal drains should be made to locate rooms which will contain plumbing fixtures as close as possible to the point where the water service enters the house and where the sewer line leaves. If possible, rooms which contain plumbing fixtures should be grouped so that fixtures in more than one room can share the same wall containing piping.

To reduce possibility of pipes freezing, water supply lines should not be in exterior walls. If this is unavoidable, pipes should be against the insulation of the wall with as much insulation as possible separating

them from the cold side of the wall.

Because the drain system operates by gravity, all horizontal drain pipe runs must slope downward. Horizontal drains should slope at least 1/8 inch per foot if the pipe is 3 inches or less in diameter, or at least 1/4 inch per foot for larger pipes. Turns and fittings should be minimized, and sweeping bends are preferred to sharp turns.

The circular presents recommended pipe sizes, compares piping materials, explains how pipes are connected, and discusses the function and locations for vents, traps and clean-outs.

It warns that while freezing is a greater problem in the supply sys-

tem, the water seal in a trap also can freeze, causing cracks in pipes on joints and later leaks. If a building is to be left unheated during freezing weather, each trap must be individually drained or antifreeze added to the water in the trap.

Council Note GS-0, "Plumbing," was prepared by Karen B. Ouzts of the council staff. Copies of the circular are 50 cents each, plus 50 cents for shipping and postage.

Quantity rates are available. Order from Small Homes Council-Building Research Council, University of Illinois, One East St. Mary's Road, Champaign, Ill. 61820.

too. Artemisia and dusty miller, for example, add tones of silver and grey to the perennial border.

• The height of perennials ranges from only inches to many feet. Place taller plants, like delphinium and phlox, at the rear of the border or center of the bed, with other heights graduated toward the front or the edge. Low growers, such as English daisy and forget-me-not, should receive front placement.

• The forms of perennials are classified into three different shapes: spiky, rounded and prostrate. Combine a variety of these for interest, and repeat them for harmony. For example, you could combine the tall, upright llatris or lupines with the mounded gaillardia or doricum, bordered by low-growing sedum or candytuft.

Consider the shape of blooms as well. • Texture refers to a plant's appearance. The small or dissected leaves of perennials such as yarrow have a fine texture, creating a feel-

ing of airiness. The large leaves of hollyhock are coarser and create a feeling of solid space.

• Bloom season varies from plant to plant, ranging from spring to fall and usually lasting about one month. A few, such as coreopsis and glorio-

sa daisy, bloom all summer long. Most gardeners plan for a succession of bloom.

• Light requirement varies also, ranging from full sun through deep shade.

When you are ready to plant, remember that your perennials will spread as they grow, so even though the area may look barren, do not be tempted to place them too close together. Follow recommended spacings, and in a year the bed or border should be filled.

For a free guide containing tips on selecting, planting, care and use of perennials, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to "Perennials," Bedding Plants Inc., 210 Cartwright Blvd., Massapequa Park, N.Y. 11762.

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See and Participate in Easter Sunrise Service in the beauty and natural setting of a garden; The Three Crosses - The Van Fossen Fountain with an array of flowers; The exciting Gaze Carillons - The majestic Reibel Cross in lights.

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# April Deadline

## Don't Miss YOUR IRA Deduction

Form **1040** U.S. Individual Income Tax Return **1984**

Department of the Treasury—Internal Revenue Service

For the year January 1-December 31, 1984, or other tax year beginning 1984, ending 1984

Use IRS label. Otherwise, please print or type.

Your first name and initial (if joint return, also give spouse's name and initial) Last name

Present home address (Number and street, including apartment number, or R.F.D. or P.O. box) City, town or post office, State, and ZIP code

Your occupation Spouse's occupation

Do you want \$1 to go to this fund? If joint return, does your spouse want \$1 to go to this fund?

**Filing Status**

1 Single  
2 Married filing joint return (even if only one had income)  
3 Married filing separate return. Enter spouse's social security no. above and full name here.  
4 Head of household (with qualifying person). (See page 5 of instructions.)  
5 Qualifying widow(er) with dependent child (Year spouse died: ) (See page 6 of instructions.)

Check only one box.

**Adjustments to Income** (See instructions on page 11.)

24 Moving expense (attach Form 3903 or 3903F)  
25 IRA deduction, from the worksheet on page 12  
26a Enter here IRA payments you made in 1985 that are included in line 26a above  
26b Enter here IRA payments you made in 1984 that are included in line 26a above  
27 Penalty on early withdrawal of savings  
28 Alimony paid  
29 Deduction for a married couple when both work (attach Schedule W)  
30 Add lines 24 through 30. These are your total adjustments  
31 Subtract line 31 from line 23. This is your **adjusted gross income**. If this line is less than \$10,000, see "Earned Income Credit" (line 59) on page 12 of instructions. If you want IRS to figure your tax, see page 12 of instructions.

**Adjusted Gross Income**

## Your Tax Shelter:

1. Deduct IRA Deposits from gross earnings.
2. Pay no taxes on interest earnings until you make withdrawals.

## IRA - Your security blanket for The Golden Years.

Federal regulations require substantial penalties for early withdrawal.

# MADISON COUNTY federal

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**COLLINSVILLE**  
101 S. Morrison  
344-6100

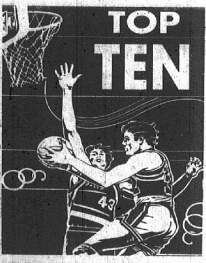
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# Madison, Venice crack final Journal cage poll

Illinois high school basketball teams made a strong showing in the Journal's final high school rankings. Rankings were determined by Illinois and Missouri sports editors. The number in parenthesis indicates team's ranking in the previous poll. The symbol "NR" indicates team was unranked. Large schools are those with enrollment of more than 1,000. Schools with less than 1,000 enrollment are listed as small.

## Final Boys Cage Poll

Large Schools	
1. Vashon (3)	27-5
2. Soldan (2)	27-4
3. Cahokia (4)	28-5
4. Webster Groves (1)	28-2
5. DeSmet (5)	23-7
6. Lincoln (6)	19-6
7. O'Fallon (7)	23-5
8. Ladue (8)	21-6
9. SLU (10)	20-9
10. Alton (NR)	19-10

## Small Schools

1. Wellston (4)	27-6
2. Mater Dei (1)	29-1
3. Herculaneum (2)	26-1
4. Lutheran North (8)	26-7
5. McKinley (6)	20-9
6. Madison (NR)	23-8
7. Lutheran South (7)	20-7
8. Gibault (9)	23-5
9. Venice (3)	22-4
10. Festus (NR)	21-6

## Final Girls Cage Poll

Large Schools	
1. Haz. Central (5)	27-4
2. DuBourg (1)	27-2
3. Belleville West (7)	20-8
4. Normandy (3)	20-2
5. Lincoln (2)	24-2
6. Alton (6)	24-4
7. Oakville (4)	22-4
8. McCluer North (8)	20-7
9. St. Joseph's (9)	17-10
10. Lindbergh (NR)	19-8

## Small Schools

1. Affton (1)	20-2
2. Brentwood (2)	28-3
3. Duschene (4)	23-6
4. Rosati-Kain (5)	20-8
5. Visitation (3)	21-7
6. Mater Dei (8)	19-2
7. Feustus (6)	25-3
8. Luthernan North (7)	23-4
9. Wentzville (10)	20-7
10. Nerix-Hall (9)	22-6

## Sports

### Sizing up the 1985 Cardinals

By GREG MARECEK  
Of the Journal Staff

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — In my analysis of Cardinal pitching, I indicated that the starting pitchers would be the strength of the 1985 Cardinals. Of particular importance is Danny Cox, who must perform at that level he finished last season when he won six of his final nine decisions. Left-hander John Tudor, acquired from Pittsburgh, could be the best bet to have a banner year, which would be a season total of 15 plus wins. His career high is 13.

But the Cardinals' biggest weakness might not be in the bullpen, as feared, but at the plate. With the Cardinals' traditional power shortage, it's imperative that the club produce an abundance of hits to manufacture enough runs to win. Cardinal bats were anemic in spring training.

One hitter fans will enjoy is number 22, the sweeping swinger from San Francisco, Jack Clark. As in the style of former Cardinal George Hendrick, the ball jumps off Clark's bat. Unlike Hendrick's quick, wrist snap, which provides his power, Clark's massive arms and upper body generate the force in his swing. He's come along steadily at the plate throughout the spring. On March 22 against Houston, Clark offered a glimpse of his capabilities when he hammered a drive which bounced off the top of the wall then dropped over for a 400 foot home run. The shot was to dead center field and was good for three runs.

The drive brought Manager Whitey Herzog to his feet behind home plate. He took off his cap, and wiped his brow with a sign of relief to see his newly acquired slugger pound out his first long home run.

No question the offensive keys to the Birds' success rest with the bats of Clark, first baseman Andy Van Slyke and left fielder Lonnie Smith. Early in the spring, neither was hitting nor fielding worth a hoot, but both have begun to produce hits in later games.

The difference in the Cardinal offense could hinge in large degree on Smith regaining his 300 touch, and Van Slyke hitting 10 homers and knocking in 75 or more runs.

Smith's temper tantrum after a meaningless spring training play may lead to a regular season suspension for Lonnie. The irrational act was unbecoming to the club.

But that's only the beginning of Smith's problems. He started camp with shoulder trouble and was barely lobbing the ball a week ago. He's been as shaky as ever defensively in left.

A young fellow the fans might get to see early if Lonnie's suspended, is 6-3, right-handed hitting Brian Harper, who came with John Tudor from Pittsburgh for Hendrick.

Harper hit safely in nine of his last 11 Pirate games last year, and has only two big league seasons under his belt. He's shown good power in camp, indicative of his minor league stats. Most attractive to Herzog is Harper's talent for playing the outfield, third base and catcher. He'll be listed as an outfielder and the Red Birds No. 3 catcher.

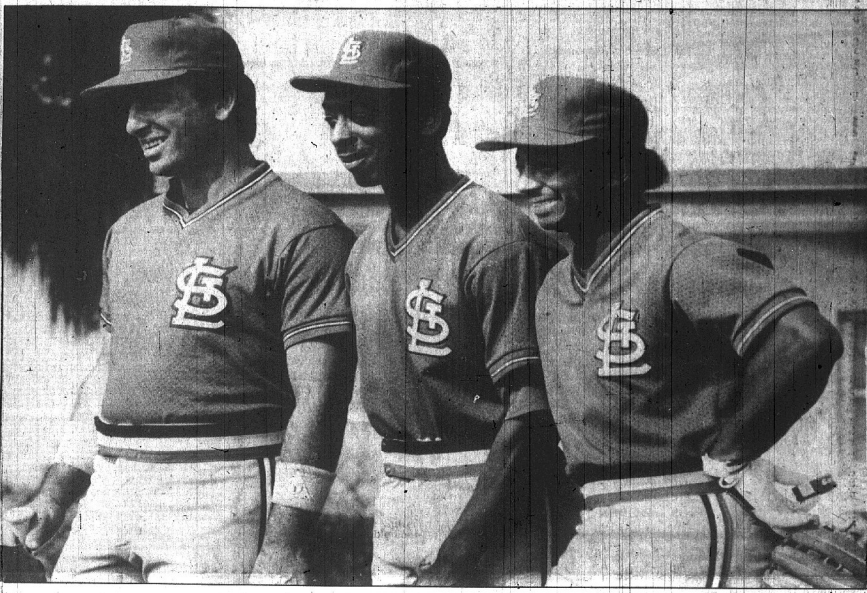
"I'm prepared to be on the bench, but I'll be ready to step in if there are injuries or other circumstances where I'm inserted in the lineup," said an eager Harper, who'll wear number 25 this summer.

"I always hit home runs in the minors (28 at Salt Lake City in '81, 17 in '82, seven with Pittsburgh in 61 games in '83), but I don't try to hit them," says the 25-year-old. "It's just been part of my game."

Injuries kept Harper off the field for most of '84. He broke his foot in spring training and again later during the regular season.

Harper is a fastball hitter who pulls the ball a lot and has a knack of piling up extra-base hits. He is versatile, having been a full-time catcher until coming to the Cardinals.

Having a good spring both physically and defensively is second baseman Tom Herr. Coming off his most productive year, in which he drove in 48 runs, scored 67 and hit .267, Herr says he hasn't felt better since



CARDINAL PULSE: Jack Clark, Willie McGee and Lonnie Smith (from left) are expected to be the heart of the Cardinal

attack this season. The Cardinals open the season April 9 at New York.

1982. He has become an anchor of the ballclub along with Ozzie Smith and Herr and Ozzie certainly point out another strength of the Cardinal ball club — defense. This twosome is a well up the middle. Center fielder Willie McGee's excellent glove give St. Louis exceptionally strong de-

fense up the middle.

In Clark, the Cards give up little defense, though Hendrick had a bit more speed.

Lonnie Smith and Van Slyke have to hit consistently because neither is exceptional in the field. Van Slyke will benefit from the stability of

playing an entire season at one position.

The Cardinals will be at their best defensively when Tito Landrum is in the outfield instead of Lonnie Smith, and when Mike Jorgensen (if he comes north with the club) is at first base in the late innings.

The Cardinals' depth is decent with Landrum, Harper and pinch-hitting ace Steve Braun backing up the outfield, while a combination of Jorgensen, Art Howe, Willie Lozada and Bill Lyons back the infield.

Don't be surprised if Herzog and (See BIRDS, Page 2D)

### McBride awaits court's ruling

By BILL MLLIGAN  
Of the Journal Staff

Ken McBride, the embattled coach of the Cahokia High School basketball team, was suspended with pay last week from his coaching and teaching duties until his court date April 9.

McBride led his team to a fourth-place finish in the Illinois High School Association Class AA basketball tournament.

McBride, 39, was arrested by Madison County Sheriff Deputy Richard Anderson at 4:30 a.m. March 9 on charges of driving under the influence of alcohol and possession of marijuana.

After a lengthy executive session, the District 18 Board of Education voted 6-1 to suspend McBride with pay.

Board President Donald Vaughn said, "Due to the seriousness of the allegations against Coach McBride, the school board has decided to suspend his coaching and teaching duties until the outcome of the court hearing."

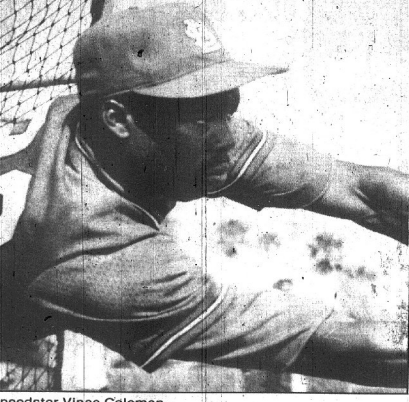
Board member Chris Demetrius, who voted against the motion, had suggested that the coach could work with the recently formed Group Leadership Against Alcohol and Drug Dependence.

"We shouldn't suspend him from anything until we know what all the facts are," Demetrius said.

The board member later added, "I don't want to hang him. I think we need to go kind of easy on this and let him do something for the kids, something for the school."

After the court hearing April 9, the school board will take permanent action based on the outcome of that hearing.

Of the board's decision to suspend McBride, Superintendent Robert Williamson said, "It was a tough decision."



Speedster Vince Coleman.

### Score 1 for rain

Rain. It's the sportswriter's nightmare.

For someone whose job is reporting about specific events, the bad weather is abominable as much as Dana Kirk greeted the referee's whistles against Keith Lee in the Tigers NCAA national semifinal game with Villanova.

This weekend the rain came a pouring. And, with it washed away the area's weekend sporting events.

No fewer than three different events — high school baseball, tennis and track were cancelled.

The Granite City High baseball team had a doubleheader rained out with Reavis Burbank of Chicago. A

Madison boys and girls track meet at Belleville Affkoff was washed out.

In addition, the Belleville East Relays — featuring the Warrior track team — was cancelled.

Therefore, the sports pages of the Journal look different. Included in this week's edition is a look at the St. Louis baseball Cardinal.

Sportswriter and columnist Greg Marecek has been down in St. Petersburg following the team. Today, he files a report sizing up the Red Birds.

Marecek's nationally-oriented column will appear from week to week. However, the Journal's coverage of local prep sports will continue. Hopefully, there won't be any more soggy weekends.

### Long and Short Relief Major Concerns For 1985 Cardinals

By GREG MARECEK  
Of the Journal Staff

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla. — The Cardinals are acting and playing like a baseball team caught in the "mid-spring training blues". The tendency by many here is to write off the Red Birds of '85 as a club headed for a sub-.500 year and their worst finish in the standings since 1978 (fifth place).

"Lackluster" describes the effort Florida fans are witnessing daily at Cardinal spring games. The dreary Al Lang Field: Lonnie Smith's wrestling match with umpire Larry Young (who's the most excitement that's been generated. Unfortunately, his erratic behavior could result in a regular season suspension of up to 15 games).

There are more problem areas, more uncertainties on this ball club than there have been at any time in the Whitey Herzog era... though not as many as there were when Whitey inherited the late Ken Boyer's Cardinal team June 8, 1980.

But through it all, because of that man, Whitey Herzog, I won't write off the hopes of having an entertaining season of baseball in St. Louis. He is unquestionably one of the top five managers in baseball, and can get more results out of less talent than any manager we've had in St. Louis.

Despite his abilities, the outlook for the Cardinals in '85 has already been dimmed. Herzog's future with the team. There shouldn't be a safer manager in the game.

I would question the people above (before the signing of general manager Dal Maxvill) who've been making player judgments and who've decided they know more baseball than Herzog. There's the cause of problems. You can detect an uneasiness among the players about the quality of leadership heading up the business side of the team. They're concerned isn't about Whitey.

No matter what anybody says, the leadership lost Bruce Sutter, and he was the most valuable commodity on the Cardinal baseball team. Not only will the Cardinals miss his 43 saves, but Sutter pres-

### Questions in the Pen. Can Cardinals survive the loss of 'Engine No. 42'?

Allen started this week with a spring earned run average of 1.80 giving up six hits and one run in five innings. Most importantly, he's had good control, issuing no walks yet in spring games.

Jeff Lahti's future with the team seems dubious. The Cardinals tried to trade him during the off-season, and he's seen little action here this spring. Ironically, Lahti posted some decent numbers in middle relief last year.

But through it all, because of that man, Whitey Herzog, I won't write off the hopes of having an entertaining season of baseball in St. Louis. He is unquestionably one of the top five managers in baseball, and can get more results out of less talent than any manager we've had in St. Louis.

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No matter what anybody says, the leadership lost Bruce Sutter, and he was the most valuable commodity on the Cardinal baseball team. Not only will the Cardinals miss his 43 saves, but Sutter pres-

"My out-pitch is a hard slider. I'm pretty effective when it's over the plate. I'm a power pitcher with a fastball and slider, but I'm going to start working on a changeup," said Shade. "I can't use an off-speed pitch."

Rick Ownby or even Hassler may be able to step in if both lefty Ken Dayley and 35-year-old Bob Forsch stick with the club. I suspect both will be in St. Louis.

If Forsch's back problems are over, and he returns to significantly help the staff as a starter or reliever, the Birds will be better than expected. His spring stats are unimpressive, though, he's been victimized a few times by poor defense and some dink hits.

Dayley has everyone's crossing their fingers, because he's been such an enigma, both in Atlanta and here. At age 28, he hasn't realized the potential predicted for him. He's bobbed up and down from the minors for three seasons.

"I couldn't have been worse last year in St. Louis, but I'm spending my time here in Florida, working on adjustments," he said. "I throw basic pitches — a slider, fast ball, change, and I have to keep my head down with movement to have success. I'm not overpowering."

The Dayley is among the more pleasant surprises of spring camp. He began the spring as a likely candidate for Louisville, but now has a chance to force the Cards to take him north. Through the weekend, Dayley has pitched six innings, given four hits and no earned runs.

The most impressive pitcher in camp?

Going away it's been Danny Cox. If he can avoid the slump that forced his reassignment to Louisville in '84, he could solidify a respectable starting rotation which also includes: two-game winner Joaquin Andujar, former Pirate left-hander John Tudor and second year right-hander Kurt Keppshire (.65, 3.28 ERA). Their combined records last year were 41-41 and they finished 21 of their 112 starts.

I'd rate the starting pitching staff "B" at best, but going in, the shaky bullpen rates only a "C".

The Cardinals have to get 30 saves out of the bullpen to approach winning as many games as they lose.



## Sports Report

**Letter Winner** — James E. Crews of Granite City has been awarded a varsity letter in soccer at Trinity College.

Crews, a sophomore engineering major, played fullback for the Bantams (5-7-1). He scored one goal. A 1983 graduate of Granite City South, Crews is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James E. Crews Sr.

**Soccer Camp** — Billiken coach Joey Clark, assistant Tim Howe and the Steamers' Tony Glavin will be holding two overnight soccer camps

this summer at St. Louis University.

Cost is \$190 per camper with \$10 discounts for early payment, second child or group enrollment.

June 9-14 is a select camp. Open only by invitation for boys 12-17 years old. Invitations can be obtained through coach recommendations.

July 14-19 open camp for boys 14 and under.

For more information write Billiken Soccer Camp, 3672 West Pine, St. Louis, Mo.

## Birds

(Continued from Page one)

new general manager Dai Maxvill make a deal at the end of camp if a utility infielder with more speed than those currently on the squad becomes available.

Not only must the Cardinals get on base, they'll have to utilize their speed to move runners around the bases and score runs. Team speed is the No. 1 offensive weapon for St. Louis, and Herzog knows he'll have to use it to the max.

"Our team isn't any different in concept from the '82 championship club, which centered around good team defense and overall team speed," says Ozal Smith. "Having Jerry Pendleton at third takes pressure off me and allows me to cheat in the middle more."

Defensively, we're the best team

in the Eastern Division, but what we have to avoid is what got us in trouble last year - being dominated all year by one club. Last year the Chicago Cubs topped the Cards in 13 of 18 games.

The Cardinals have been picked to finish dead last, sixth in the East by both The Sporting News and Sports Magazine. Those selections were on display on the bulletin board in the Al Lang Stadium locker room. Not many subscriptions to those magazines will come from the Cardinal ball club this year.

Next week I'll make my annual picks for the order of finish in each division and final thoughts on the Cardinals '85 edition, with the final roster to open the new campaign.

63108, or call (314) 658-3186.

**Prairie State Sign-Ups** — Applications are now being accepted for the 1985 Prairie State Games, the state's amateur sports festival patterned after the Olympics.

Application booklets are available at local high schools, colleges, health clubs and other locations.

Competition is open to all Illinois residents and will be held in eight regions starting in late May.

The 1985 Games will feature 15 events. Athletes will compete in scholastic and open divisions, according to age.

Regional winners will advance to the finals, scheduled for July 17-21 at the University of Illinois in Champaign.

Application fee is \$10 and the registration deadline is May 13.

"Sports Report" is a regular feature of the Granite City Journal. Items of interest should be sent to "Sports Report," care of the Granite City Journal, 1815 Delmar, Or. call, 876-2000 or 452-2127 Monday through Fridays during regular business. (Ask for Gregg in sports).

## Staying fit while away from home

Keeping fit has become a way of life. When you have to be on the road on business and away from your regular fitness regime - exercise work-outs, special diets, jogging routine - you still can stay in shape with a little effort. There is a variety of fitness equipment, exercise facilities and programs designed especially for travelers.

Resorts and hotels are keeping pace with today's fitness lifestyle. More than 2,000 hotels nationwide offer fitness facilities and programs.

A new Ramada Hotel in Dallas provides guests with an indoor jogging track, an exercise room, tennis courts, swimming pool and hot tubs.

A timeshare resort, located in Wisconsin, features a racquet club with courts for tennis, racquetball and handball, not to mention seven outdoor tennis courts. There are also an 18-hole golf course, sailing and downhill skiing, with lessons available for most activities.

Some vacations are taken exclusively for health and fitness purposes. For example, Outward Bound now has expeditions that give exer-

cutive skills, as well as outdoor fitness skills, a workout. Spa vacations are also popular fitness retreats.

One major spa resort on the East Coast, a European-style health spa, offers a wide choice of advanced fitness and beauty treatments and programs. Resort and spa guests can indulge in mudpack treatments, herbal and kelp wraps, various forms of massage and the spa's specialty - saltwater therapies.

A professional staff conducts extensive exercise sessions, including aerobic dance, calisthenics, stretching and strengthening programs, yoga and aquatic exercise in the saltwater pool. A challenging parcours circuit (a well-marked jogging trail with designated exercise stations), hiking trails and conditioning beach walks combine cardiovascular exercise with the therapeutic effects of the ocean air.

Some innovations have made it possible to exercise without leaving the privacy of your resort unit or hotel room. One of the newest is Travel Weights, large, light-weight dumbbells made of sturdy plastic

that come apart for convenient packing. To work out, fill each weight segment with water, and assemble them to form a 5-, 10- or 15-pound dumbbell.

Some hotels offer rooms equipped with an exercise device called a Gym-Mate for an additional fee of approximately \$2.50. This apparatus features weighted pulleys for toning muscles and pedals for cycling. For a list of hotels with these in-room exercisers, write Gym-Mate Corp., 1687 Meadow St., Philadelphia, Pa. 19124.

One of the easiest forms of exercise to maintain when you're traveling or vacationing is jogging. Many resorts and hotels provide guests with maps of on-site or nearby jogging routes. So you can join.

Before you leave on your next vacation or business trip, make plans to take your fitness program with you.

## Even fishing tournaments sometimes get corrupted

Fishing tournaments have been corrupted by cheaters, especially the high-stakes bass-fishing tournaments where prize money can run as high as a quarter-million dollars and where some have been won by shaved-out frozen fish.

The Clintonville Ice Fishing Derby in Wisconsin is on right now, a civic event and a cash-prize promotion.

Here's the way it works: Fishermen purchase \$10 tickets which make them eligible for the prize catches.

You can fish day and night for nine days and nights if you like, but only the holders of tickets are eligible to win prizes.

This year's top prize fish - marked with a tiny green tag - was worth \$50,000 to the lucky fisherman.

Jeff Kriese enjoys fishing, has plenty of time since retirement, so the first Saturday of the tournament he's out there in his ice shanty on Pigeon Lake along with some 1,500 other fishermen

who were competing that day.

He caught three crappie that morning. Jeff has his portable radio along, has just finished listening to Paul Harvey's noon news when he feels the bump on his jigging rig and lifts out onto the ice the tendermost crappie everybody's been fishing for. I mean THIS crappie; the one with the little green tag.

Let me tell you about Jeff Kriese.

He can use the money. Except for the few chickens on his 15 acres near Manawa his only income is his Social Security check.

Every year he has saved enough out of that limited income to compete in the Ice Fishing Derby - until this year.

This year he just felt he could not spare the \$10.

So here he is... Sitting all alone in his shanty on Pigeon Lake with a net worth of \$50,000 - to an official ticket holder, which he is not.

Nobody knows. There was plenty of time for Jeff to go down

to Derby Headquarters on Highway 45 and buy a \$10 ticket. Then he could return to his fishing shanty and pretend to catch the fish later...

Which he did - not.

The way Jeff Kriese and his brother were brought up in Manawa would be called "strict" by today's standards. Cheating was the same as stealing and stealing never went unpunished, here or hereafter.

So Jeff took his fish to derby headquarters and turned it in and explained that he had no ticket.

They were impressed with his honesty but agreed he was eligible for no prize.

When this year's derby ends Monday, Jeff and his wife Jan would like to have his tagged fish back. A taxidermist up in Coleman has offered to mount it for him free. And they'd just like to have it around - to remember.

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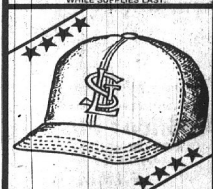
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# Features

## Poet discovers beauty of human spirit during her work

By Jim O'Neal  
Journal Staff Writer

For most Americans, mention of the Holocaust evokes the grisly images of gas chambers and mass graves presented in such documentaries as *Night in Fog*. Poet Julie Heifetz, however, has seen something strikingly noble emerge from that fog. She has seen the courage and determination of those who survived a living death so they might taste life once again. Through the genre of the first-person narrative poem, Heifetz has sought to give voice to 14 St. Louisans who survived the Holocaust. The collection, titled *Oral History and the Holocaust*, is included in the spring 1985 edition of *Holocaust International*, a newly established journal of Holocaust and genocide studies.

Heifetz, 39, a psychotherapist who works out of her home in Clayton, began interviewing Holocaust survivors a year and a half ago at the request of the St. Louis Center for Holocaust Studies. The center, which is operated by the Jewish Federation of St. Louis, documents such oral accounts in the course of its historical research.

### Jackson named special event chairperson

Jack Buck, chairman of the Gateway Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation, has named Zenetta Jackson chairperson of the CF special event in Venice. Jackson will be conducting this special event this spring to raise funds which will support research and care for children affected by cystic fibrosis.

Cystic fibrosis is a fatal lung and digestive disease that affects one in every 1600 babies born in the United States. In order for a child to have cystic fibrosis, both parents must carry the recessive CF gene. At present, one in 20 Americans is an unknowing, symptom-free carrier of the CF gene. With continued research, a test may be discovered to determine who are carriers of the CF gene.

Due to research and improved therapy, today, 50 percent of the CF patients are living to enjoy their 18th birthday and beyond. "You can help these children who can't take breathing for granted by participating in our special event," said Jackson. "Besides helping the kids, you will also have a great time."

Although she had published poetry, non-fiction articles and a work of short fiction, Heifetz had not intended to produce a work of literature when she began the interviews. She says she was moved to write after discovering the mettle by which her subjects had survived. Until recently, Heifetz says, Holocaust studies have neglected that triumphant spirit.

"Much of the literature on the Holocaust focuses on the horror she says, 'and that's right. Especially for the last 40 years, that's what needed to be dealt with. But what I think hasn't been dealt with

enough... is that there's something extraordinary about the human spirit that can deal with such an experience, and integrate it, and go on and make a lovely life."

"The part that really moved me was the beauty that was able to pop its head up," she continues. "That was a shock to me, and that's the part I wanted to write about."

Most of the 6 million people slaughtered by the Nazis never had a chance to save themselves, Heifetz says. Those who did survive, she says, were single-minded.

"The common denominator (among survivors) was determin-

ation that life in any form was important," she says. "No matter how meager, no matter how desperate, it was life — and that was worth hanging onto. There were a lot of people in the Holocaust who did not feel that way."

IN ONE WAY or another, Holocaust survivors exhibit "a toughness, but not a hardness," Heifetz says. Surviving in Jewish ghettos and concentration camps made them aware of their ability to absorb suffering.

"They go on to other problems — it's not like the rest of their life is easy," she says. "They continue to

be human, and to have the whole range of everyday tragedies, disappointments and worries."

Each poem in Heifetz' collection is based on the experience of a different person; the subjects include Jews and gentiles, Germans, Poles and Englishmen. Most of the subjects are survivors of concentration camps; one was a liberator.

Although certain details of the work are fictional, Heifetz says each poem is true to its subject.

"What I tried to do was hear the person under the facts," she says.

To balance her use of poetic license, Heifetz consulted each of her

subjects before compiling the collection.

HEIFETZ READILY acknowledges she has never experienced the subject terror and helplessness her subjects related. Nonetheless, she says, the empathy she has acquired by confronting her private pain helped her win the trust of her subjects.

"I wouldn't have presumed to write anything until I felt I understood, until I felt I really knew these people and that they really knew

(See SPIRIT, Page 4D)

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Poet Julie Heifetz

(TIM PARKER photo)

## Spirit

me," she says. "They trusted me a lot."

She says her empathy grew with each interview, some of which extended over several months. Although her grandfather had told her stories of family members who had died in the Holocaust, the daily confrontation with such recollections was a jarring experience.

"I had a major depression while I was writing it because I felt like I was in the middle of it," she says. "I really felt like it was happening to me."

When she began the writing project in earnest, Heifetz suspended her therapy practice to give the poetry her full attention. "It was possessed by it," she says. "It was like someone grabbed me by the neck and dragged me into it."

was up every morning at 3 o'clock and working all day, all evening. My kids say they are survivors."

Heifetz says she had not anticipated the deep affection that evolved between her and her subjects.

Heifetz says the project has been equally satisfying for her.

"I really felt I wanted to give something back for my Jewish heritage, and I felt this was a way to do it," she says. "It was a real contribution."

Heifetz has recorded the poems on cassette tape, delivering each poem on the tape in the dialect of the subject. Guitar accompaniment on the tape is provided by Rod Stucky, of the St. Louis Conservatory and Schools for the Arts (CASA).

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 Lear Jet A-14 AM/FM cassette, digital, auto-reverse. Sug. Price \$338.00. **\$199**  
 Sony XR-45B AM/FM Cassette, pushbuttons, auto-reverse. Sug. Price \$279.95. **\$199**  
 Audio TRX-10 AM/FM cassette, pushbuttons, Dolby, auto-reverse. Sug. Price \$299.00. **\$259**  
 Sansui RX-500 AM/FM cassette, digital, pushbuttons, auto-reverse. Sug. Price \$339.00. **\$299**

## EQUALIZER

Audiovox Amp-800E Equalizer, 35 watts, 7-bands, digital. Sug. Price \$150.00. **\$79**

## COMPACT DISC PLAYER (sample listing)

Sony CDP-111 Compact Disc Player (pictured) With wireless remote control. Sug. Price \$600.00. **\$429**

## CAR SPEAKERS (sample listing)

Jensen J-2020 6"x9", 3-way speaker handles 65 watts. Sug. Price \$154.95 pr. **\$88 pr.**  
 Kenwood KFC-1640 6"x9" door speaker handles 25 watts. Sug. Price \$75.00 pr. **\$44 pr.**  
 Kenwood KFC-1630 6"x9", 2-way speaker handles 25 watts. Sug. Price \$99.00 pr. **\$59 pr.**

## TURNABLES (sample listing)

Sony PS-LX310 (pictured) Quartz turntable. Sug. Price \$130.00. **\$89**  
 Scott PS-89 fully automatic turntable. Sug. Price \$224.95. **\$79**  
 Pioneer PL-550 Quartz turntable. Sug. Price \$200.00. **\$99**  
 Technics Quartz linear-tracking turntable. Sug. Price \$260.00. **\$119**

## TELEVISIONS (sample listing)

Toshiba 19" "cable ready" remote TV (pictured) Sug. Price \$559.95. **\$377**  
 Samsung 13" color portable TV. Sug. Price \$379.95. **\$197**  
 Panasonic 19" color TV control. Sug. Price \$419.95. **\$277**  
 Panasonic 13" deluxe remote control. Sug. Price \$469.95. **\$288**  
 JVC 19" remote control color monitor. Sug. Price \$549.95. **\$488**  
 Sony Deluxe remote 19" color monitor. Sug. Price \$688.95. **\$588**  
 Toshiba "Flat Screen" 20" remote control monitor. Sug. Price \$1019.95. **\$666**

## VIDEO CAMERAS

Video Cameras  
 JVC Compact low light color camera. Sug. Price \$949.00. **\$788**  
 Panasonic Full feature VCR camera. Sug. Price \$1200.00. **\$897**

## TELEPHONES (sample listing)

Panasonic Trimized telephone. Sug. Price \$59.95. **\$44**  
 AT&T Traditional desk phone. Sug. Price \$59.95. **\$47**  
 AT&T Traditional wall phone. Sug. Price \$64.95. **\$48**  
 AT&T Trimized desk phone. Sug. Price \$69.95. **\$49**  
 AT&T Trimized wall phone. Sug. Price \$69.95. **\$49**  
 Unitech wall/desk mount speakerphone telephone. Sug. Price \$89.95. **\$57**  
 Panasonic KX-T2130 deluxe phone/speakerphone. Sug. Price \$134.95. **\$94**  
 Code-A-Phone 2530 Answering machine - our best! Sug. Price \$229.95. **\$149**

## ELECTRONICS (sample listing)

Sony STR-VX250 (pictured) 25 watt/channel digital receiver with 8 Direct Access station presets. Sug. Price \$180.00. **\$119**  
 Akai AA-R1 22 watt/channel receiver. Sug. Price \$189.95. **\$88**  
 Technics SA-120 35 watt/channel receiver. Sug. Price \$180.00. **\$99**  
 Technics SH-8025 7 band/channel graphic equalizer. Sug. Price \$150.00. **\$99**  
 Sansui RI-808 20 watt/channel black receiver. Sug. Price \$190.00. **\$109**  
 Pioneer SX-40 38 watt/channel digital receiver. Sug. Price \$350.00. **\$169**  
 Technics SA-450 50 watt/channel digital audio-video receiver. Sug. Price \$320.00. **\$199**  
 Sony STR-VX550 50 watt/channel digital audio-video receiver with remote control. Sug. Price \$400.00. **\$269**

## SPEAKERS (sample listing)

Pioneer CS-400 (pictured) 2-way speaker w/10" woofer. Sug. Price \$199.95 ea. **\$99 ea.**  
 Advent 3002 2-way speaker w/8" woofer and dome tweeter. Sug. Price \$149.95 ea. **\$99 ea.**  
 Pioneer CS-650 3-way speaker w/10" woofer. Sug. Price \$219.95 ea. **\$129 ea.**  
 A-R 30B 2-way speaker w/10" woofer and fluid-cooled dome tweeter. Sug. Price \$215.00 ea. **\$169 ea.**  
 Scott 312DL 3-way speaker w/12" woofer. Sug. Price \$269.95 ea. **\$199 ea.**  
 Sansui S-1130 3-way tower speaker w/12" woofer. Sug. Price \$449.95 ea. **\$279 ea.**

## TAPE DECKS (sample listing)

Pioneer CT-50R Auto-Reverse Cassette Deck (pictured) With Dolby B/C, Music Search and 10 hi logic tape transport. Sug. Price \$170.00. **\$196**  
 Sharp Cassette Deck With LED meters. Sug. Price \$89.95. **\$59**  
 Technics RS-818 Cassette Deck With Dolby B/C. Sug. Price \$190.00. **\$149**  
 Pioneer CT-40 Cassette Deck With digital counter, Dolby B/C. Sug. Price \$210.00. **\$169**  
 Akai HX-844 Cassette Deck with Dolby B/C, auto-reverse. Sug. Price \$299.95. **\$199**

## PORTABLES (sample listing)

Walkman Water-resistant FM cassette (pictured) Sug. Price \$159.95. **\$99**  
 JVC Portable Diamondmouth cassette. Sug. Price \$219.95. **\$139**

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7. BALLWIN 634 Manchester Road next to McDonalds 63017 227-9880
8. FERGUSON 12705 New Main Hwy. across from Century City 63115 368-0880
9. HAZELWOOD 7768 N. Lindbergh north of Village Square 63114 638-0404
10. KIRKWOOD 11125 Manchester Road at 115th to 120th 63115 221-7300
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12. EAST ALTON 123 S. Main Hwy. across from St. Charles to St. Louis 63010 424-0404
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